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DRY LAW FUND ONLY ONE NOT PARED IN BILL

Sharp Reductions Made in Costs of Other Major Divisions of U. S.

SLASH OF 14 MILLION Original Budget Request for More Dry Agents Not Part of Bill

BY CECIL B. DICKSON Washington -(A)-All important divisions of the state, justice, commerce and labor departments ex cept the prohibition bureau, felt the sharp scythe of economy in their \$124,713,000 supply bill for next fiscal year, reported today

The Democratic controlled appropriations committee cut \$5,070,000 off the budget estimates of \$129,784,000 but left untouched the request for \$11,369,500 for the dry enforcement unit, the same amount appropriated for the current year. However, it disclosed the budget bureau had reduced the original prohibition bureau request for \$13,635,000, by disallowing an increase from 2,000 to 2,-500 in the number of dry agents. Total budget estimates for the fis-

cal year 1933 were \$14,287,000 less than 1932 appropriations. Most of this came off the commerce depart ment, largely because of reduced needs of the census and lighthouse bureaus and the aeronautics branch. This department was allowed \$44, 129,000 less than for this year, and \$586,000 below the budget.

The state department \$15,198,000, or \$3,166,000 less, although Secretary Stimson testified that 10 revolutions in foreign countries, the world-wide economic sltuation, and trouble in the far east along with the Geneva arms and other conferences had increased its la bors. The allotment was \$1,484,000 less than the budget estimates. Labor Department Fund

The labor department was given \$14,329,000, a cut of \$155,000 in the budget estimates and \$655. than current appropriations. Of this, \$10,569,000 is for the immigration service, which reported a sharp decline in entrants and an exodus of believed that if he had thought there foreigners through a drive on aliens and because of the business situa-

For the justice department \$51,-506,000 was set aside. This is \$2,844,-000 below the budget estimates and \$172,000 below the current appropri-

The report, drafted by Representative Oliver of Alabama, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the bill, said the appropriation for the prohibition bureau was the only

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POPE PIUS PRAYS FOR PEACE IN FAR EAST

Vatican City-(P)- Osservatore Romano, Catholic organ, announced today that Pope Pius was saying special prayers for peaceful settlement of the Japanese-Chinese con-

The prayers of the pontiff are in answer to a request from W. Yen. Chinese delegate to the world disarmament conference at Geneva. Yen, in the name of the Chinese people, asked: "Word in behalf of my country in its present grave sit-

Cardinal Paceli, papal secretary of state, telegraphed in reply that the "holy father whose universal paternalism embraces all peoples" promised his prayers.

BLACKMER LOSES FIGHT AGAINST \$60,000 FINE

Washington- (47- Harry M Blackmer former Colorado oil operator, today lost his fight in the supreme court to set aside fines totalling \$60,000 for his failure to return to this country to testify in the Sinclair-Fall prosecution arising out of the Teapot Dome oil scandals.

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\$50,000 Fire Sweeps Waupaca Building

Runs Again

PAUL VON HINDENBURG

Reich Chief

Again Enters

Name In Race

Won't "Desert Post at

Berlin -(A)- President Paul von

that at the age of 84, he will obey

and be a candidate to succeed him-

self when his term expires in May.

He has been president of the Ger-

There is every indication that he

will be elected, and it was generally

was any chance of defeat he would

not have offered himself as candi

date. In recent weeks he has said

that he would not continue in office

unless the nation called him with an

unmistakable majority. In that time

2,500,000 persons have signed a peti-

"After serious consideration

have decided, conscious of my re

sponsibility for the fate of our Fath

erland, to place myself at the dis

but from wide classes of the popula-

tion, makes me look upon my de

"In the event of my election

shall continue to serve the Father-

land faithfully, conscientiously and

with all the strength at my com-

mand in order to help it to achieve

liberty and equality aboard, unity

"Should I fail of election then

will he spared the reproach that I

"For me there is but one real

national goal-welding our people

together in its struggle for ex-

istence, unstinting devotion of

every German in the arduous con-

TO MEET AT ELKHORN

Elkhorn-(A)-Progressive Repub

lican leaders of the First Congres-

sional district will meet here Feb. 19

to select two delegates to the na-

tional convention. Plans for the

meeting, the First district Progres-

sive conference scheduled in the

state, were made at a meeting of the

district's executive committee here

test for preservation of the nation."

PROGRESSIVE LEADERS

deserted my post at a serious time.

and revival at home.

claration of readiness as a duty.

"The fact that the request to do

posal of the people for reelection.

statement of his candidacy read:

The old field marshal's formal

tion asking him to run.

Serious Time"

ENTIRE BLOCK IS THREATENED FOR FEW HOURS

10 Telephone Operators Remain on Duty Despite Heavy Smoke

Fire of unknown origin swept through the Abstract and Loanbldg, at Waupaca late Sunday afternoon, causing damage estimated at approximately \$50,000. The building houses several stores, professional offices and living apartments. For a time the flames threatened to sweep through the entire block but they were stopped by a fire wall between the burning structure and the telephone exchange.

Twenty minutes before the flames were discovered, R. D. Mann, in whose dry goods store the fire broke out, was in the building. A stranger walking by at about 3 o'clock noticed smoke and called the Waupaca fire department. This volunteer squad, working under Chief Ellsworth Barrington, was unable to cope with the flames which were spreading rapidly and the Scandinavia fire department was called. However, the hose lines brought by that department could not be used because connections did not fit. A supply of hose was then secured by Fire Chief Walter Raehr of the Wiscon-President von Hindenburg sin Veteran's home. About 100 volunteer firemen were

pressed into service carrying out equipment, office records and apart-Work Until Midnight

The volunteer fire squads worked until after 9 o'clock Sunday night Hindenburg, who led an army in the World war, announced today before the fire was finally put out. The Abstract and Loan-bldg was badly gutted by the flames, although the mandate of millions of Germans the brick walls remain standing. Considerable damage was caused to adjoining buildings by smoke and

Ten telephone operators played a man republic for the past seven heroic part in the battle against the flames by remaining on duty in the exchange which was filled with a dense smoke. It was necessary for the girls to change off as they could remain on duty only a few minutes at a time on account of the smoke. The five girls who were on duty when the fire broke out were: Elizabeth Johnson, Agnes Johnson, Florence Hanson, Lucille Knight and Jessie Minton. The five girls who were called to relieve these operators were: Margaret Wilcox, Olive Charborneau, Ella Rasmussen, Nettis Johnson and Alice O'Dell. A crew of 20 men was sent to Waupaca from the telephone exchange head-

AL CAPONE FIGHTING BACK TAX PAYMENTS

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so came to me not from one party Washington-(AP)-Al Capone, condicted Chicago gangster, called on the government today to prevent the internal revenue bureau from forcing him to pay \$391,148 in back income taxes and penalties.

25,000 WORKERS ARE CALLED BACK TO JOBS AFTER LONG LAY-OFFS

Cleveland- Over 25,000 men and women, starting Monday, will have been recalled to work, after lay-offs since before Christ-

The New York Central railroad added 1,200 men to the railroad shops here, and 125 more in Buy crus. The Nickel Plate railroad also sent out a recall order.

The Pharis Rubber company in Newark, O., went back to a full time basis for 750 men with the Mahoning Valley Steel mills re-opening, and upwards of 1,000 ordered to work in the clay products industry.

Giannini Regains Reins Of Transamerica Corporation

Wilmington, Del.-(P)-The group | The Giannihi interests then nomiheaded by A. P. Giannini of San nated the following for members of Francisco, in the battle for control of Transamerica corporation, today took charge of the annual meeting J. Edward McClellan, John M. Grant, of the concern and nominated a set Herbert H. Salinger, George Buck, of directors favorable to the Giannini J. C. Jury, Frank J. McCarthy, Ivan ed power "not given it by congress."

New London News 12 eral judge for Delaware and attor-Rural News 12 ney for Giannini, was presented as

9 by Elisha Walker of New York. chairman of the board, who fought a battle of proxies against being ousted from control of the big hold-Your Birthday 18 ing concern.

the board of directors:

A. P. Giannini, Charles D. Elkus, Theodore M. Stuart, A. J. Scampini, Culbertson, R. C. Springer, Alex- and cited a number of legal decisions When the annual meeting opened ander L. Nichols, Edward D. Steel,

Giannini said some of those named as directors were clerks in Morris' dian lands. the presiding officer. He announce office and they would be replaced would be elected president of the apportionment was seen today as the corporation.

Those nominated were later elect ed by a vote announced as 15,371,578 law which was vetoed by Governor out of about 23.600,000.

Wilbur Opposed To Further JUDGE CARDOZO Building Of Vets Hospitals NOMINATED FOR

Believes Thousands of Beds Will Be Empty as Result of Mushroom Growth

Chicago - (P) - Secretary Wilbur said today he believed the federal government had built enough veterans hospitals. The secretary of the interior. speaking before the annual Congress of medical Education of the American Medical association, suggested more complete use of the beds already available "rather than to increase the already enormous capital expenditure in this field." Wilbur is a past president of

the association. After the war, Wilbur said, with "enormous wealth at hand there was exuberant mushroom growth of veterans hospitals and as exuberant growth of legislation, opening the doors of these hospitals to more and more classes of patients.

He ventured the opinion that "unless there is another war, or a change in our national methods of dealing with the sick, there will be thousands of empty beds as the result of this mushroom growth, with constant invitation for our legislators to devise methods of filling them at public expense."

"With all due respect," Wilbur said, "congress is not selected on a basis that makes it an ideal board of directors for a national hospital system."

"The practice of medicine," he added, "must still center around the patient, not around the bureaucratic administration of a physical institution. We must not let too many things come in between the doctor and the sick. We want as little red tape wrapped around our hospitals as is possible. We want to keep them responsible and responsive to local needs and alert to changes and emergency."

STOCKS IN DECLINE **ON PROFIT-TAKING**

Prices Slip Downward but Rally Part Way When New **Buying Appears** New York -(P) - Profit-taking in-

terrupted the rise in stocks today but new buying checked the decline after a heavy volume of weekend selling orders had been executed. Prices fell back \$1 to \$5 in the first half hour when traders who had ridden last week's sensational rally disposed of commitments. These declines were reduced to the extent of a dollar or so in many instances,

although volume contracted when the market hardened. United States Steel \$127.75 and then regained more than \$2 of its loss. American Can halved a \$4 loss which had carried it down to \$65.50 and losses of \$2 to \$3 for American Tobacco "B," Case, Union Pacific, New York Central, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse and Du-Pont were also reduced.

The early setback was generally in line with brokerage house expectalions, for leading commission houses felt the market could hardly maintain so swift an upward pace without pausing for breath. It was pointed out, also, that the technical position had been weakened by the stampede of short covering which had swept prices higher last Thursday and Saturday, but it was nevertheless reported that considerable short selling had appeared during the rise which would tend to correct | committee. such weakness.

BOYD CO. DIRECTOR YIELDS AT MADISON

Madison-(A)-R. H. Farness, dicials of the firm charged with violation of the blue sky law and embezzlement, surrendered today and proided bond.

Farness explained he was out of he city Saturday when District At. attorney, who acted for the govern for him and Joseph M. Boyd, Al T. Rogers, R. R. Kropf and Dr. C. A. Harper. The latter four pleaded not lowed for perfecting it. guilty Saturday and were released on

The state charges that the investment firm officials violated securirants are based on charges that the campaign fund. officials declared dividends to themselves on Boyd company common stock out of money belonging to the Beecroft company.

ATTACK NEW LEASING POLICY OF BUREAU

Washington- (P)- A memorandum charging the Indian bureau's new leasing policy was "illegally opening the way to deprive Indians of their grazing land" was submitted to Chairman Frazier of the senate Indian committee today by American Civil Liberties union committee on Indian civil rights.

The paper, prepared by Alexander P. Blanck New York attorney, contended the Indian bureau has usurpas showing the secretary of the interior is limited to creation of supervisory regulations in leasing In-

REVIEW MINNESOTA CASE Washington -(P) A settlement supreme court announced it would review the Minnesota redistricting

HOUSE VOTE DUE ON BANKING BILL

Senate Near Final Action on Federal Aid for Unemployed in U.S.

pushed ahead today toward a vote on federal aid to the unemployed while plans were laid in the house to pass the Glass-Steagall banking bill before nightfaul.

In the senate, a telegram was read from Governor Roosevelt of New York commending efforts for federal unemployment relief. It was addressed to Senator Wagner (D.; N. Y.), and did not mention any specific plan.

to \$46.87 before meeting support. the banking bill to liberalize the re-American Telephone reacted \$5 to discount facilities of the federal reserve system with debate limited to two hours. It is assured of passage. Earlier, the house debated mis elianeous legislation and received from a committee the \$124,713,000 appropriation bill for the state, jus-

tice, commerce and labor departments next year. The appropriations committee had trimmed \$5,070,000 off of the budget estimate but left unmolested the \$11,359,500 for prohibition enforcement, The senate received from President Hoover the nomination of Benjamin N. Cardozo, chief justice of

the United States Supreme court. Early confirmation is expected. Legislation to set up a \$10,000,000 revolving fund to assist in financing agricultural credit corporations was approved by the house argriculture

U. S. TO APPEAL RULING IN BISHOP CANNON CASE

Washington-(A)-The government notified the District of Columbia ector of the defunct Boyd Invest- supreme court today it would appeal ment company and one of five offic from the last Saturday's decision which invalidated corrupt practices act indictments against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs. John J. Wilson, assistant district

torney Fred Risser issued warrants ment, said the appeal might be ready for the district court of appeals "within a week." Sixty days are al Justice James M. Proctor in sus-

taining a demurrer to the Cannon. Burroughs indictment held it was invalid because it did not allege as a ties legislation by authorizing mis. fact that Miss Burroughs had knowlleading advertisements of a \$900,000 | edge of the contributions of E. C. bond issue of the Beecroft Building Jameson, wealthy New Yorker, to corporation. The embezzlement war, the churchman's 1928 anti-Smith

BUYERS HAVE NO PLANS FOR GREEN BAY PLANT Green Bay -(A) -No plans have

een made for disposition of the Green Bay sugar plant, purchased Saturday afternoon at auction for \$75,000 by the bondholders' protective committee, Milton Smith, a member of the committee, said today. The day before, the commit tee bid in the Menomonee Falls plant for \$25,000 and had previously pur chased the Menominee, Mich., plant Smith expressed the belief that he Menominee Falls plant will be lunked, because it is inefficient and not stategically located. The Menoninee, Mich., plant will be held for the time being, with a view to its conversion later into a refinery for cane sugar. Smith said

QUITS POLITICAL JOB Milwankee -(P)- Cyrus Philipp, on of the late Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp, today announced his resignation as chairman of the conservative Republican county committee.

ASK SPECIAL SESSION Lansing, Mich.- (A)- A special ssion of the legislature for relief at a road tax conference today.

SUPREME COURT Hoover Sends Name of New

Yorker to Senate as Holmes' Successor

Washington - (49) - Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, chief justice of the New York State of Appeals, was appointed by President Hoover today to the supreme court vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In view of assurances of backing received by President Hoover, early confirmation is expected. The nomination was forwarded to the sen-

Judge Cardozo has been strongly ecommended by various elements describing themselves as liberals. He is a Democrat and a Jew. Cardozo has the backing of New

York's two senators and is also known to be favored by such leaders as Borah of Idaho, who opposed confirmation of Chief Justice Hughes and Judge John J. Parker. The president conferred with Senator Watson of Indiana, the Repub-

lican leader, and other administration senators before making known his choice finally. He has been canvassing the na tion for weeks looking for the suc-

cessor to Justice Holmes, Appointment of Cardozo makes the political line-up of the supreme Washington-(P)- The senate court five Republicans and four Democrats. Holmes is a Republican. Judge Cardozo was born in New York city in 1870. He studied at Columbia, Yale, New York university, the University of Michigan and

Harvard. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1891 and since then has served both on the state supreme court and the court of appeals

He is unmarried and a member of iattan, Columbia university. City and Century clubs. He has written numerous legal books and is vice president of the American Law institute.

Praised in Senate Senators of all groups praised the appointment of Justice Cardozo in one of the most universal choruses heard recently on Capitol Hill. Senator Norris (R., Neb.), the chair man of the judiclary committee, said it is a very fine appointment, I

am very glad it was made." Senator Reed (R., Pa.): "I think Justice Cardozo is not only one of the great judges of the United States but I am glad to see that the tradition of liberal thought set by Justice Holmes is to be carried on by his successor. I venture to prophesy that Justice Cardozo will have a distinguished career on the supreme court just as he has had on the court in New York." Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.);

am very happy over his appointment His services of 20 years on the court of New York has endeared him to our people. We recognize him as a just, righteous man. I know of ho man more highly respected. It is in excellent appointment"

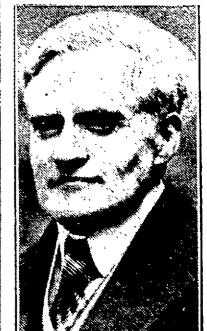
Senator Couzens (R., Mich.): "I am delighted at the selection of the presdent. I wish earnestly to commend

EXPLOSIVE POINTS TO PLOT TO WRECK CATHEDRAL AT ROME Rome -(A) - A quantity of

powerful explosive was found today in a package discovered Sot. urday night near the central altar in St. Peter cathedral, Police said it Indicated a .plot o bomb the cathedral and possi-

bly to injure the pope himself. The package was opened by Italian artillery officers at Fort Prenestino, outside Vatican City. It was turned over to the Italian police by Vatican officials immediately after its discovery,

Nominated



Chinese Ask League O.K. For Boycott

Urge Drastic Action Unless Redress Is Obtained Under Covenant

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press) Geneva - (P) - China prepared to day to call upon the league of nations to authorize an economic boycott against Japan, the most drastic action provided for in the covenant of the league of nations, un less redress is obtained through a special meeting of the league assembly, under Article XV of the covenant, which it has invoked officially.

nese spokesman, coincided with a re port received by the league from its investigating commission at Shanghat in which the commissioners do clared "a state of open war exists" there and "the offensive is entirely in the hands of the Japanese, whose declared object is to capture the Woosung forts and drive all Chinese to a considerable distance" from the

The report was signed by Count Gnicazzo Clano, son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Italian consul general at Shanghai. Coupled with the news that Japan had landed 12,000 fresh troops at Shanghai the report stirred the league to its depths. The general assembly was asked for by Mr. Yer last Friday and he sald today he was determined to go on with the appea if the council decided it would not convene the meeting itself. His next plea, he said, will be un

der Article XVI of the covenant, which provides for an economic boy cott.

Naotake Sato, Japanese delegate, said Japan would oppose the Chinese plea. The Japanese would take exception to the transfer of any portion of the Sino-Japanese dispute to the scope of Article XV, he said.

TRAPPER STILL FREE OF MOUNTED POLICE

Edmonton, Alta. - (P) - Through the frigid hills of northern Yukon, Aftert Johnson, eccentric trapper, is still racing a few jumps ahead of SHOOTING VICTIM TELLS police putsuers. He is wanted for the killing of one police constable and the wounding of another,

While more than a score of constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, trappers and Indians are on Johnson's trail, an ad- who was taken to a local hospital vance guard of two crack mushers with a built in his side. is close on his heefs. Supplies for: the pursuers are being taken from as John Smith, Milwaukee. He Aklavik by air by Pllot W. R.

brought out by the filer was that drove alongside and fired at him Johnson had crossed the border with a revolver. from the Northwest Territories into the Yukon territory

Winter Dollar Day Is Set For Next Thursday Appleton's annual winter Dollar! The whole story will be told in

Stores in every classification are the scope of the event. included in the Dollar Day for:!

them by this newspaper.

Day, the climax of winter merchan- the Wednesday edition of the Postdising events, so far as this city is Crescent. This edition will carry messages from all the stores participatconcerned, is echeduled to take place ing in this now well-established one-forced to swim in the icy waters on Thursday of this week, Merchants day selling. Supplementing this when their light roadster went throughout every business district will be a page advertisement in Tueshave been actively preparing for day's Post-Crescent, carrying selectthe event which they hope to make ed items from participating stores, the biggest of its kind ever staged, and giving buvers an early idea of Because of unusually mild weather

ready-to-wear shops, department so far this season, shoppers can exstores, hardware stores, drug stores, pect to find hargains which are all thrown into open water when his men's wear shops, shop stores and most unprecedented. The 1932 winother retail houses of importance, ter edition of this event will be a They will be identified Thursday by powerful pocketbook-opener because of tax-ridden counties was demanded the Dollar Day banners provided of the strength of its offerings. imerchants believe.

OF INVADERS

on Ground With Others on Way to Battle Zone

25,000 Japanese Reported

NEW PROTEST FILED

Americans in Outlying Places Urged to Move Within Limits of Shanghai

By the Associated Press These were the day's developments in the far east: At nightfall on Monday the artillery duel across Chapei was resumed, but the engagement was brief and early Tuesday morning there

was only scattered firing.

Official estimates said the Chinese had 50,000 men ready for action in the Shanghai area and the Japanese The Japanese government was considering sending additional reinforcements. American consular authorities advised all Americans in outlying

places in the lower Yangtze valley to

come into Shanghai, and a number left Seechow for this city. Several shells dropped in the international settlement area patrolled by United States marines, but did not explode. The Japanese command apologized for the gunners' had aim and the range was correct-

In Tokio the American, British and French Ambassadors were acquainted with the government's reasons for sending heavy detachments of troops to Shanghai, and at Geneva the league of nations council deferred consideration of China's demand for a meeting of the league assembly.

that another joint protest had been filed by the United States and Great Britlan against Japan's use of the Shanghai International settlement as a military base. The Japanese consul at Shanghai

general for an attack last week on Arthur Ringwalt consul, and Mrs. L. Young, an American citizen. By Morris J. Harris

stood by in the dark behind the trenches of Chanel today walting for the Japanese offensive which did not At nightfall on Monday the Chapel guns opened up after a quiet day but the shooting subsided after an

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TRAPPER IS SLAIN IN SHACK IN VILAS COUNTY

at Martin lake in an isolated part of Vitas-co, was slain by an assailant who attacked him with an ax some time Sunday, Sheriff Thomas Mc-Gregor is holding two men. One of the prisoners said he wit-

the shack with the body when officers arrived. The sheriff, District Attorney Edmund Drager and Corner Patrick

OF ATTACK ON HIGHWAY

gangiand style took place early Sunday near here on State Highway 22, according to the story of the victin

claims that the driver of a car following his ordered him to stop and Last report from the chase when the command was not obeyed.

TWO CARS, ICEBOAT FALL THROUGH ICE; ALL ABOARD ESCAPE

Madison-(P)-Nine persons narrowly escaped drowning in the Madison area yesterday when two automobiles crashed through lake

On Lake Mendota here three University of Wisconsin students were through the ice and settled in six feet of water. They are Robert John Sinclair. LaCrosse; Osceola Linter Park, Fla., and Richard Jones, Tuisa, Okla

feeboat struck thin fee.

were rescued.

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At Washington it was announced apologized to the American consul

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press) Shanghal, China (Tuesday) (4) --Fifty thousand Chinese soldiers

hour or so and presumably the concentrations behind the lines were going on while the Japanese com-

Eagle River -(P)- Frank LaHay, 65, trapper living alone in a shack

nessed the attack. He went to a filling station to report what he saw. The other man held prisoner was in

making an investigation.

Shawano - (A) - A shooting in

The injured man gave his name

William Bradley of Oak Park, Ill. also a student at the university way

At Stoughton three boys and two men went through the ice on Lake Kegonsa with a heavy sedan but all

Most Federal Criminal Cases Arise From Dry Law--Mitchell

SEES NEED FOR MORE OFFICERS IN DEPARTMENT

Regrets "Financial Condition of Country" Won't Permit Larger Fund

Washington—(P)— Attorney General Mitchell estimates that, not counting the prohibition unit, over 50 per cent of justice department criminal activities arise from the

He so testified before the house appropriations committee on enforcement funds, expressing regret that the financial condition of the country is such that it did not seem feasible to give the director (Woodcock) another 500 men this year." A report of the hearings, made

public today, showed Mitchell testified he was not satisfied with present-day enforcement. "I think we have improved it good deal and made a good deal of

progress with a very difficult problem, but I cannot say that I feel perfectly satisfied with the way it is Tinkham (R. Representative Mass.), an anti-prohibitionist, asked

Mitchell whether the prohibition bureau enjoyed the same confidence of the people and freedom from complaints as the bureau of investiga-"Having regard for the state of

public mind and on the problems we have to deal with, I would certainly say so," was the reply.

"The prohibition unit has a much more difficult task, dealing with a law that some people feel so bitter against that they do not want it en-

Must Face Criticism

"Of course, there have been more complaints from one source another about the prohibition unit than there has been with the bureau of investigation. . . You will never have a prohibition unit that will be ummune from criticism from one source or another.

"That is due to the fact that there is a good deal of bitter feeling aroused about the national prohibition act and people are bound to criticize those that are trying to en-

Mitchell insisted it was impossible to apportion departmental expenditures between prohibition enforcement and other legal activities.

"Aside from the direct appropriation for the prohibition unit of around \$11,000,000," he said, "just about 50 to 60 per cent of the activities of the federal department of justice officials in criminal cases is due to probibition, but I am not able to give you a break-up as between their criminal activities and the great mass of civil litigation that they handle. . . .

'T think it is fair to say that considerable more than half, maybe 60 per cent, of their activity in crimin-. . That is just a rough guess."

Director Woodcock of the prohibition bureau told the committee that since Sept. 15. administrators have issued 681 letters authorizing in enforcement work.

In the last fiscal year, Woodcock said \$134.342 was spent on liquor and \$46.223 on expenses incident to securing evidence.

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

Valley schoolmasters will discuss school finances and the living costs of teachers at the second meeting this year of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters association at 6:30 Wednesday at Hotel Raulf in Oshkosh. Herbert Helble, principal of Appleton high school, is president of the group.

Supt. R. W. Bardwell of Madison and Supt. G. A. Longenacker of Racine are the principal speakers for the evening. The preliminary report on the cost of living for teachers will be read from the state wide research being made by a committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

Between 150 and 200 schoolmen and administrators will attend the neeting. The first meeting was held in Appleton in November.

COLDS

must be destroyed and driven out from within the system—where the infection really is.

That's why folks always come back to this safe, proved remedy.

LAXATIVE SIGNATURE 6. 7. MANTE

D.E.C., R.C.

FOOT EXPERT Wheden-Kinney Bldg. 104 B. College Ave.

Photo Is Downfall

Sam F. Aiken, alias C. W. Shaw,

shown here, can blame a photograph

for the fact that he now faces the

electric chair in Georgia, where he

escaped from a prison two years

ago, just 12 days before his sche-

duled execution for murder. A man

in Houston, Texas, saw Aiken's pic-

ture in a detective magazine, recog-

nized him as an employe of a local

Basketball games will be resumed

this week in the girls' intramural

tournament at Appleton high school

The games were all cancelled last

The first game scheduled is be-

ween the two teams captained by

Dorothy Jane Segal and Mary

Theiss. The winner of this match

will play Marie Radtke's team Tues-

day afternoon; teams captained by

Margaret Kranzusch and Virginia

Young also will play Tuesday. Wed-

nesday's schedule are games be-

Gladys Welsch's team. Lucille Pop-

pe's and the winner of the Theiss

The tournament will be finished

Segal game.

championship play.

customers.

BASKETBALL GAMES

restaurant, called police.

GIRLS WILL RESUME

JURY ACQUITS **WOMAN HELD ON** ARSON CHARGE

One Hour Required to Reach Verdict in Case of State Versus Mrs. Schumann

Mrs. Henry Scharmann, Appleton, was acquitted by a jury in municipal [court late Saturday afternoon of two charges, arson and setting fire to a residence in an effort to defraud an insurance company. This was the second time the woman was tried on these charges, the first jury disagreeing at the end of the trial last January. The second jury re-tired about 4:30 Saturday afternoon and returned with a verdict in an

Mrs. Scharmann was arrested last November following a fire in her residence at 1005 W. Haskell-st. The state charged she set two fires, one n a closet and the second in another part of the house, hoping to collect on a \$1,000 insurance policy. The fire caused damage estimated at \$700. W. E. Finnegan, deputy state fire marshal had requested her ar-

In court, however, she claimed the confession was obtained under duress and she denied her guilt. The defense was that one fire started from coals from a stove and the other started from spontaneous com-

Members of the Girls' Athletic as sociation at Appleton high school who will sell candy at the Appleton. Neenah basketball game Tuesday in-

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5,000 U.S. Missionaries Face Evacuation In China

tion of 5000 in China faces possible tralizes and unifies all its foreign trouble continues to spread in that war-torn land.

The estimate as to their number, based on 1932 reports, has just been made by Julean Arnold, U. S. com mercial attache at Shanghal. He estimates the value of American property that they administer at \$50,-

The missionary population school teachers, doctors, etc.

Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, secretary of American missionaries in China at 1978. These he divides as follows: Presbyterian, 370; Methodist Episcopal, 331; Southern Baptist, 107; Congregational, 154: Protestant Episcopal, 138; Lutheran, 123; Baptist 112; Southern Methodist, 77; Assembly of God, 56; Disciples of Christ, 39; Roman Catholic, 27; other denominations 181.

For 300 years Christian missionar les have carried the cross into the vast land that is China, but today nearly 999 out of every 1000 Chinese still worship the heathen gods of

The best available figures indicate that there are 3,500,000 Chinese Catholic and somewhere in the neighborhood of 750,000 Chinese Protestants, of various denominations among China's 400 millions,

Because more than 100 different Protestant societies operate in China practically all independent of each other, it is very difficult to compile Protestant totals. Figures by different estimators vary widely.

evacuation by U. S. warships, if mission activities at Rome, and com plete records are kept. Most of the Protestant missionar

ies are from America, while the majority of the Catholic missionaries come from Europe.

Profesiant missionary work in China began in 1807 with the arrival of Robert Morrison, an Englishman, on an American ship and under American auspices, at Canton. cludes missionaries, their wives, He was followed by the first Amer ican missionary in 1830; thus America has been active in the Chinese the International Missionary Coun- missionary field, only a little over cil, New York, places the number of 100 years and Protestantism only slightly longer.

Despite their relatively small numbers in comparison with China's vast population, Protestant converts are said to have quadrupled in the past 25 years. Sixty per cent of the men converts and 40 per cent of the women converts have been educated sufficiently to read the Bible, despite the literacy rate of 2 per cent for China as a whole.

American missins emphasize education, especially higher education for professional life, and also do much hospital and health work.

novement in China goes back to the latter part of the 16th century, when priests came in the wake of hardy dventures seeking trade. The Catholic Atlas, which shows

5,500,000 Catholics in China, also lists 2895 Catholic priests, of whom one-third are Chinese. There are also several Chinese bishops. It is stated that 1365 Catholics are preparing for the priesthood in China.

The church operates 242 orphanag-The Catholic church, however, cen' es which care for 73,572 persons; sev-



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Milwaukee- (A) -"What next?" sked the distracted lieutenant at Central police station. He was recording theft of a half ton of crushed granite. The stone, said Otto Bodeman, paying contractor, had been left in plain sight at a paving job on which he is engaged.

are largely taught by Chinese laymen; 95 large Catholic hospitals and several hundred smaller hospitals and dispensaries administer to the 192 high schools educate the young. The Catholic church's property in

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Washington -(A)-A. membership of more than half a million is claimed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in the annual report of Henry H. Curran, its oresident.

Accession of 114.514 new member during the year, with 24 state units organized, he said, made it possible for the organization now to campaign aggressively in half the Un The year's economic distress, he

added, had served to accentuate more than ever before "the enor mous waste of revenue in an ex periment which has been a scandalous failure for twelve unbroken Curran claimed a number of advances against prohibition, including

increased support in both senate and house; for submitting a repeal reso lution to the people; promise of roll sick; 7919 elementary schools and calls on the issue this session in both chambers; congressional victor ies by repeal or resubmission candi-China is valued at upwards of \$50, dates in half a dozen districts hith 000,000. All money is supplied from erto considered "unalterably dry; Rome, as funds for Catholic mis- demands for resubmission by more sions all over the world are collected than 100 organizations, including the by the Society for Propagation of American legion, Veterans of For Fath. Roughly, about one-fourth of eign Wars, American Bar association this money is collected in America. | and Junior league; and the vote for

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ing 1931, and took in \$534,507 in con

SNOW REMOVAL COST \$2,253 IN DECEMBER

The cost of snow removal, drift prevention and ice removal work on state trunk highways in Outagamie co during December was \$2,235.07 That amount is to be sent to the county highway department soon according to word received today from the state highway commission Of the total amount spent by the county in December, \$2,061.14 was for drift prevention work and \$173.94 was for ice removal work

CHARGE MAN DROVE HIS CAR TOO FAST

Roger Russell, 190 River-dr, was arrested Sunday by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, on a charge of speeding 36 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon to answer

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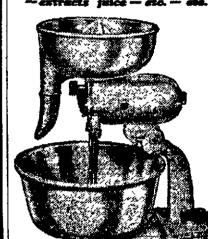
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APPLETON YOUTH FIRST TO ENROLL FOR 1932 C. M. T. C.

Andrew Heinemann Registers With Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr

Andrew Heinemann, 18, Appleton is the first Outagamie-co youth to enroll for training at citizen's military training camp next summer. according to Lieut. Raymond Dohr, county chairman of the C. M. T. C. committee. Heinemann also was the first to enroll last year. Other youths in the county have signed for service, but Heinemann's application is the first to go through Lieut. Dohr's office.

Outagamie-co's quota of C. M. T. C. students is 28 this year, according to information from Sixth Corps area headquarters of the United States army. Those wanting C. M. T. C. training should file applications as early as possible to insure their getting into camps. Annually the enrollment exceeds the number who can be handled and late applications are often turned down. Early application also permits of correpondence that might be necessary before enrollment is complete. Late applications which cannot be accept ed until after correspondence is completed often are refused.

Any county youth wishing to enroll for the training may do so by writing Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, Appleton. Kaukauna youths can apply to Major Olin Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school. Any reserve army officer in Appleton and regular army officers at Armory G can give applicants the

Physical requirements for training in any of the branches offered specify that a man should weight not less than 100 pounds; height without shoes, not less than 59 inches for 17 years old, and not less than 60 inches for 18 years or over; chest expansion not less than two inches. A preliminary physical examination is made in Appleton. It consists of examination of eyes, ears, nose and

NINE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Nine probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Katie Geurts; hearing on claims in the estates of Otto Rupp, Rose R. Rosenthal and Julius Bartman; hearing an appointmen tof adminis-Beschta; hearing on appointment of guardian for Caroline Nieft; hearing on final account in the estates of Carrie Hinderman, Ida Kersten and Mary V. Stewart.

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Members of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization at Stach is president of the group,

CLINIC PLANNED FOR

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COUNTY DENTAL BODY Dr. C. I. Perschbacher will hold

County Dental society Tuesday eve-

a cli**nic** on gold inlays and occlusions before members of the Outagamie "Four Crosses"

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42 Wine vessel.

52 To venerate.

43 Existent.

45 To force.

47 Receipts.

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38 Destitute of hair. 44 Exclamation of good will. 46 To give way to 9 Title. Aphasia due to 48 Silkworm.

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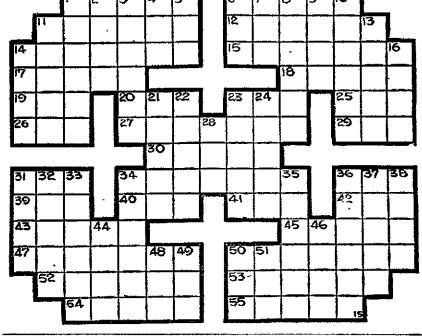
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Variety Makes Vegetable Garden Produce Better

Variety is the spice of life in vegetables as well as anything else. It pays to vary the crop each year, trying new varieties. Usually these respect of other from the older claims prove to be well founded and by growing improved varieties each year you produce a better garden and more tempting food supplies. snappier radishes, beans devoid of any vestige of strings, tomatoes of beautifully regular shape for slicing, all these are merely matters of studying the seed catalogues and ordering the right varieties of seeds. Appleton high school, will take a More peas to the pod with an equal trip through the Banta Publishing number of pods is an inducement Co. Tuesday afternoon. This is one that should not be overlooked. The of their field projects through which new giant podded dwarf peas of fine members will learn the various quality are worth a trial if you lection from known strains of seed. phases of work that go into the haven't had them and it is likely They are the result of painstaking making of publications. Wilmer you will discard the shorter podded plant breeding and growing. Try older varieties in their favor.

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tried varieties or varieties that show decided improvement in some severe testing and trials before the Sweet peas and corn, tender and stock of seed. The quality of vegequence offered because the world and either put into commerce or found unpalatable for our use.

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"RED ARROW SPLINT coal things in vegetables. Study these Low in Price, Low in Ash, but full

RETAIL CLOTHIERS MEET AT OSHKOSH

Appleton Dealers Expected to Attend Convention on March 2-3

Practical demonstrations which will show the retail clothiers of Wisconsin the newest and most modern store methods will be an outstanding eature of the nineteenth annual t Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh, March 2 ind 3. Several Appleton retailers are planning to attend the meet. The entire afternoon of the first day of he convention will be devoted to a eries of demonstrations.

Chicago, J. Duncan Williams, vho is director of display and design for the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, will be in charge of the demonstration program and will personally put on a window dressing demonstration. W. G. Coapman, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers associa tion, will be the speaker at a lunch eon meeting on March 3 and will address the clothiers on the subject "Building A Successful Association."

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HELPS TO SUPPORT WIDOW, CHILDREN OF MAN HE KILLED

Stillwater, Minn. -(P)- Michael "the gentlehearted" has learned something about the cost of crime. Twenty years ago he slew Gregori Pellegri at Virginia, Minn, in a

quarrel over \$80. Since then life for Michael Angela Gentilcore, whose name in English convention of the Wisconsin Retail has been one long procession of half soles and hee's over which he works in the state peritentially to earn pensupport of the widow and two children of the man he killed.

Forty-five cents a day is his pay So far he has sent more than \$3.000 to Italy. He was a young man when the crime was committed. Now he

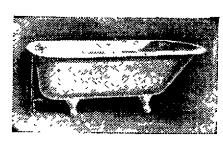
Thrice he has tried for a commutation of sentence, but each time the pardon board has said "no."

ACTRESS DIES AFTER WEEKS OF ILLNESS

Hollywood, Calif. - (A)-Miss Jule Powers, stage, movie and vaudeville actress, died vesterdry after an ill ness of several weeks. She was the wife of Edwards Davis, film char

Miss Powers was born in Portland, Ore. She appeared on the New York stage in several Brady productions to Leroy Smith, lot in Fourth ward, and was in vaudeville several years with her husband.

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ETIQUETTE WILL BE

The Hapy Hearts 4-H club met meeting the members played games Friday night at the home of Miss and a lunch was served. This club; Bernice Maas, route 4, Seymour, and is made up of members from the States for a short time when a child discussed plans for the coming year, towns of Freedom and Osborn and his father being exiled by Napoleon The club voted to conduct a study Miss Dorothy Slevert is leader. The III.

STUDIED BY 4-H CLUB club project in addition to the reg. Miss Dorothy ular work. Following the business

of etiquette during the year as a next meeting will be at the home

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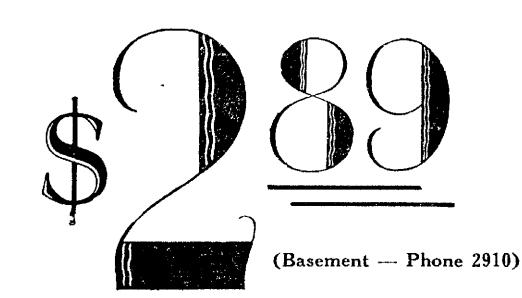
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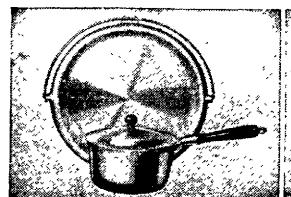


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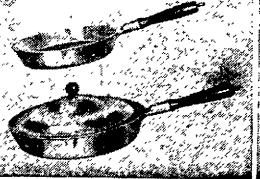
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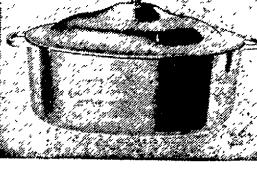
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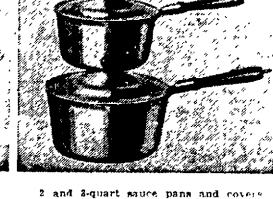
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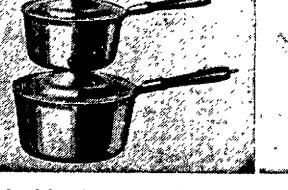
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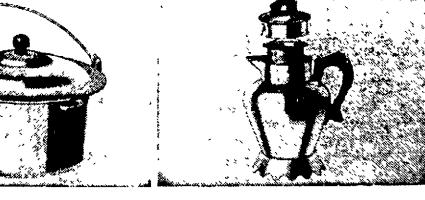
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CITY AND RURAL **GROUPS TO TAKE** PART IN EVENT

Mayor Pledges Appleton's Support to Move to Widen Scope of Monthly Fair

Plans for widening the scope of the monthly stock fair held on the last Saturday of each month at the fair grounds on N. Wainut-st, took definite shape at a conference Saturday afternoon in the conference rooms of the Appleton State bank, of farm and city officials who are interested in the project. The first step in the program will be a pure bred bull auction sale in connection with the fair on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Members of three breeding associations in the county are actively engaged in sponsoring the movement. It was the directors of the Hoistein Breeders' association which took the first steps to crystallize the movement and it was at the call of a committee from this association that the conference was held Saturday. The Brown Swiss and the Guernsey Breeders' associations also were represented at the meeting. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Kennoth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and a group of other business men, were

Mayor Goodland pledged the city's support to the movement and told the farmers that the large concrete block building on the grounds, formerly used by the street department, was at their disposal for the fair. in case inclement weather should appear on Feb. 27 the farmers will hold the bull sale in this building. However, if the sale can be held out of doors, the building will be used to house the animals to be sold. Offers Services Free

Emory Meltz, Twelve Corners, an auctioneer, offered his services withput charge in connection with the

The group named Walter Wieckert of the Holstein Breeders, Theore Schmidt of the Guernsey breeders, and C. J. Van Patten of the Brown Swiss breeders to make plans for further fairs in the future. also was decided that another meeting will be held following the fair on Feb. 27, at which a larger and more representative gathering of farmers and business men will be sought to aesist in making plans for The next sale.

Among the suggestions for the March fair were two which met with considerable support. One was to rold an auction sale of horses and unother was to feature the sale of frome grown seeds. It is likely that hese two suggestions will be followed in planning the fairs for March and April.

The group also discussed the advisibility of staging semi-weekly kreens markets during the summe t which vegetables and fruit would be sold. Mr. Corbett told how sev eral other cities are successfully carlying out a project of this nature. It was decided that at the next Inceting an advisory board of farm ers should be appointed to meet with city officials and business men to set up rules and regulations to gov-

SIX RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Many Pupils Were Neither Absent Nor Tardy During January

Six rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendnt of schools, the names of pupils who evere neither absent nor tardy dur-Ing January. Following are the re-

Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, Miss Irma Kusserow, teacher, Ruby Krause, Gertrude Schneirder. Valeria Komp, Clarice Stake, Vernon Schneider, Alice Komp and Om-

Knowledge Hill school, town Hortonia, Miss Leola Rocsler, teach-

er, Gladys McNutt, Dorothy Krueger, Vera McNutt, Frank Cervantz, Helen Mae Krueger, Phyllis Hanson, Elroy Roesler, Velma Bonnin, Leo Gitter, Ruth Gitter, Wesly and Wallace Hanson, Alice McNutt, 🕻 lyndon and Charlotte Krueger. Riverdale school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Edna Van Horn, Merlin Boott, Hilda Lyons and Vincent Me-

Triangle school, town of Grand Ehute. Miss Evelyn Solie, tcacher, Julianna and Raymond Stoffel, Euene Maas, Melvin Miller, Earl Wil-

Eugene, Ruth and Leonard Abenroth, Doris and Clarence Lodholz, harms, Raymond Weber. Eisch and Mayme Kofler. Highland school, town of Freedom

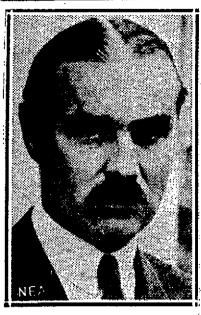
Miss Ethel Misterek, teacher, Mildred, Ethel and Ellen Buss, Lloyd and Richard Witt, Bernice Wagner Ethel Wagner, Evelyn Merkel, Murene and Daniel Halverson, Gilbert, Arlene and Elaine Woldt, Leona and ladys Rubbert, Norbert Tecklin, bert Ziegler.

Sunnyview school, town of Black reck. Miss Ruth Paschen, teacher libert Heiden, Raymond, Robert. tabel and Gordon Beyer, ihm, Lillian, Evelyn and chultz, Gladys and Frances Wolff, strice and Lorraine Krueger, Nor and Ethel Kassen, Ercil, Even and Ethel Lemke, Margaret and sther Mae Holtz, Merlin Fries and

ertrude Stingle. **ELNESS DELAYS TRIAL** letock, III. —(AP)— Illness of

d Wankscan state bank.

Envoy to Japan



The critical post of United States Ambassador to Japan has been awarded to Joseph C. Grew (above) of New Hampshire. Now Ambassador to Turkey, he has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed W. Cameron Forbes of Massachusetts at Tokio.

WIND UP TRAINING **COURSE WITH HIKE**

15 Scout Leaders Partici-Wolf River

The 1931-32 training conference for valley council boy scout leaders closed with a weekend camping party of scout leaders at the cottage of Dr. J. M. Donovan, Neenah, on the Wolf river, three miles south west of Fremont. Fifteen leaders from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and other cities included in the council participated in the hike.

Topics discussed at the Saturday afternoon session were "How to Measure Troops" and "How to Measure Good Scoutmasters." M. G. Clark valley scout executive, acted as topic leader. Herb Heilig, chairman of the training committee, was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

The Sunday program consisted of outdoor activities, a feature of enthe state had to pay. tertainment being an old fashioned 'shinny" game on the ice. An empty can of 10-pound capacity served

An old fashioned "Mulligan" stew supper, prepared by James Mackin. scout camp cook, was served Satur-

WAUPACA BUILDING of the fiscal year. A meeting of the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 quarters in Appleton to gid in the efforts to save the Waupaca ex-

Flames caused the greatest damage in the Mann dry goods store, the Waupaca Abstract and Building and Loan office, the Eussel Harware store and living quarters and professional offices above these places The section of the building occupied by the Holmes Bakery also was bad damaged by flames, smoke and water. Buildings endangered by the flames included those housing the telephone exchange, the post office

and the Christy department store. The following estimates of losses were made by the various owners: Mann dry goods store, \$5,000, partly covered by insurance: Abstract and Loan company, owners of the build ing, \$15,000, partly covered by insurance; Charles Russell hardware store, \$3,000, no coverage; Holmes Bakery, \$1,500, partly covered; J. A. Terrio, chiropodist, \$1,500; Dr. H. L. Cormican, \$1,900; Dr. Arthur Chandler, \$1,000. Dr. P. J. Christoferson had an office in the section that burned and living quarters of Mrs. Minnie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mikkelson also were on the scc-

\$75,000 LOSS IN IOWA Ida Grove, Iowa —(A)— Damago

ond floor of the same building.

estimated in excess of \$75,000 resulted from a fire which for a time threatened an entire block of busi ness establishments today.

The fire started in the basement of a candy shop and spread to a market and a clothing store, which sustained loss estimated at \$25,000 from smoke and water. Work of reestablishing telephone communica tion disrupted by the blaze was started as econ as the fire was brought under control. For a number of hours only one telephone line connected the town with the outside

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Hoffman, 511 S. Memorial dr. Saturday. A son was born Friday to Mr. and

Mrs. John Van Deraa of Combined Ļocks Friday. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feldmann, 407 Depot-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Knutson, 225 E. Franklin st, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kern, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

CLARK TO SPEAK AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

tive, will be one of the speakers at a training conference of the Mil-Auditor Oscar Nelson today wankee council next Saturday and tunnel there was little oxygen in it. the second continuance of Sunday. The course is designed for trial on charges of conspiracy to scoutmasters, assistant scoutmas mospheric oxygen passage there is laid at right. The next stretch will grand the depositors of the de ters, troop committeemen and other

20 PCT. SLASH **EXPECTED FOR** BADGER FAIR

Reduction Won't Eliminate Event, Markets Department Believes

Madison -(R)- A reduction in the appropriation for the 1932 state fair is virtually certain to be made by emergency board when it begins hearings Wednesday on contemplated cuts in all state departments up to 20 per cent of their total budget.

to the fair appropriations, which were \$255,000 annually for this year and last the aggregate reduction would be \$51,000. At any rate the department of agriculture and markets hopes to have the 1932 fair. Commissioner Charles L. Hill said today.

If the full 20 per cent is applied

It also is expected that the state appropriations for the county fairs, totaling roughly \$300,000 will This would mean a cut of

\$60,000 at the 20 per cent maximum. The emergency board can pare the appropriations as it sees fit under the authority given it by the special ession of the legislature at the request of Governor LaFollette. This action was taken to meet an anticipated dropping off in receipts this nate in Weekend Affair on year. The legislative authority provided the 20 per cent maximum.

Commissioner Hill said he had no idea how much the fair appropriations would be shaved down but that the department had contemplated a reduction of \$25,000 for voluntary the state fair before any prior action was taken.

Still Hope For Fair "Even with less money to spend ve hope to be able to conduct the fair this year," he said. The state exposition in 1931 cost

\$232,000, or \$23,000 less than the en-

tire appropriation. The legislation making the \$255, 000 allowance, which included \$15,000 for property and equipment provided that all fair receipts go into the general fund and that the difference between the receipts and the cost of the fair should be made up out of the department's appropriations, but

not to exceed \$50,000. The actual deficit between receipts and expenditures was \$62,000 which

This according to the letter of the law left \$12,000 to be met outside of the appropriations of the department of markets.

The agriculture department will be among the first to be heard by the emergency board. Chairman Hill said that with various economies effected so far that agency of government, on the present basis, expected to return to the state treasury between \$35,000 and \$50,000 at the end

visions under the department has been called for this afternoon to draft recommendations to the emergency board for cutting down the appropriations. The board will receive such recommendations from all

departments All items in the budgets will be

MERCURY DROPS TO ZERO IN COLD SNAP

Snow and Warmer Weather Predicted for This Vicinity Tonight, Tuesday

Appleton and vicinity was in the out of the death of Mrs. Boddy. grip of another cold wave over the weekend as the mercury dropped to zero. At 6 o'clock Sunday morning

ature here month.

the lowest temper recorded since last The frigid blast

was general throughout the middlewest Saturday and Sunday. sub-zero tempera tures being recorded in some sec

Light snow is probable for this vicinity tonight and Tuesday, the weatherman says. The mercury is due for a rise tonight. At 6 o'clock his morning the mercury registered 4 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 12 degrees above.

THREE OVERCOME WHILE AT WORK IN SMOKEHOUSE

Three employes of Hopfenserger Brothers, Inc., 418 W. College-ave, were overcome by smoke while cleaning a smokehouse in the rear of the meat market about 11 o'clock this morning. None of the men suffered serious results and all were back at work this after-noon. The three men were: Harvey Helms, 904 W. Wisconsin-ave; Karl Dybuk, 507 W. Garfield-st; and Raymond Hopfensperger, 603 W. Brewster-st.

The three had entered the smokehouse about an hour after it had been in use and they first noticed they were being affected by the smoke when they began feeling faint. They rushed from the compartments and collapsed outside. Workmen called for a pulmotor and a squad of firemen responded, but it was necessary to use the machine only on Hopfensperger. The others revived in a few minutes.

GRAPHIC EDITOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Paul U. Kellogg Will Speak at Chapel Next Thursday Morning

Paul U., Kellogg, editor of The Survey and Survey Graphic, will address Lawrence college students in special convocation at 10 o'clock Thursday morning on "Our Northern Border" (The American-Canadian substitute for fortified frontiers). The public is invited.

Mr. Kellogg is coming to Appleton through the cooperation of the Adult Education Council Speakers bureau, Chicago. He will leave immediately after his address here to speak to the Green Bay Rotary club

Mr. Kellogg is recognized internationally as a keen student of social men were sent out on jobs this developments in their dynamic as- morning. pect. He had his roots in the city room of a middlewestern newspaper as reporter and city editor of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Daily Telegram. It was his reportorial job of getting | Hammond says. Some workers have and presenting the facts that led to received steady employment, while his founding Survey Associates, a others will continue working at Apmodern educational institution built pleton residences through the sumaround a periodical rather than a college campus.

He directed the Pittsburgh survey in 1907-08, out of which grew the department of Surveys and Exhibits the Cabot Fund, which was instrumental in eliminating the 7 day week and 12 hour day in steel. The speaker is co-author with Arthur Gleason, of a book which ten years ago predicted the leadership of J. Ramsay MacDonald and the rise of magazines were the first to take up aries Association of Wisconsin, will meeting unemployment.

COLLAPSE MAY DELAY NURSE'S PRISON ENTRY

Milwaukee -(A)- Physicians to day will determine whether Mrs. Minnle Wentland, a nurse, is strong enough to make a trip to Waupun to begin serving a four to seven year sentence. Saturday Mrs. Wentland was convicted on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Mrs. Anna Boddy, who died from effects of an illegal operation She collapsed in a cell at the county jail yesterday. Previously Dr. Edphysician received a similar sentence after conviction on charges growing

FIRST WARD VOTERS TO GATHER TONIGHT

\$31,000 IN TAXES COLLECTED LAST WEEK

A total of \$31,085 was collected in taxes in the office of Fred Bachman, city treasurer, during the past week. Saturday marked the lowest daily total of the tax collection period, \$1,-

Worker Prostrated While Digging Tunnel For Sewer The density of the air last Thurs- of the tunnel to effect the circulation

day the day of the fog, brought on of air through the tunnel. Today an air "condition in the sewer tunnecessitated the artificial transmission of air into the tunnel. Neither | motion. candles nor matches could be kept lighted in the tunnel because of the ow content of oxygen in the air.

It was found that a candle would held up would be snuffed out by the Likewise, a man bend ing down could breathe much easier than one standing up. A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Water plant, explains that the oxygen content of the air follows the lower grade, and thus adheres more closely to the bottom of the tunnel. M. G. Clark, valley scout execu- The density of the fog decreased the oxygen in the air on that day, and by the time the air got down to the as the deeper the tunnel the less at-

through the ground.

nel on Locust-st which resulted in the fan is not necessary, as enough the prestration of one worker, and of the cold, clear air penetrates to the tunnel without artificial pro-General orders of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin specify

that there shall be provided in each shaft or tunnel at least 30 cubic burn close to the ground, but when feet of free air per minute for each commisssion also prescribes the lim-Diggers completed the tunneling

from Prospect-ave to Front-st Monday morning. They have been digging from opposite ends of the street, and today they came together at the designated spot, 30 feet below the surface of the ground. Partly because of the dry weather there has been no caving on the tunnel job, and workers have been able to A fan was placed at the opening st, and then from Third to Fourth, ents and three brothers at Stratford.

LAUD RELIEF **CAMPAIGN OF LEGION POST**

Organization Receives Nationwide Publicity in Drive for Jobs

That the Oney Johnston post, American legion, is getting nationwide publicity and praise in its unemployment relief drive is evidenced by weekend reports of metropolitan newspapers, nationwide radio bookups, and letters received here from American legion officials throughout the country.

Letters received by H. H. Helble, post commander from national and state officials, compliment the local post on the success of the campaign here and that the work of the post is an inspiration to groups through out the United States. The Johnston post is one week

ahead of other groups throughout the country, and by tonight it will have given jobs to approximately 200 men and women who a week ago were in search of employment. Most of these men and women are people with families of two or more chil

The house to house canvass in the 'man-to-a-block'' campaign will be officially closed by legion workers tonight, it was announced this morning by George Dame, general chair-

Finish Drive Tonight Workers tonight will visit homes n various wards of the city, which far have been unsolicited. With 800 unemployed registered at the legion office in the city hall, workers will make a final attempt to secure as many jobs as possible.

By Tuesday morning most employed women of the city have been placed, according to F. A. W. Hammond, director of the employment office. More women than men have been placed on jobs in the campaign, he says. Seven more wo-

Judging from reports of men who vere sent out on jobs in the "manto-a-block" drive, workers are well satisfied with the arrangement, Mr. mer, he says.

Names of registered persons, and those on jobs are to be compiled in alphabetical order this week, and by Saturday the office in the city hall of the Russell Sage Foundation and will be through with its rush and can settle down to routine, Mr. Hammond declared.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR TALK BY SEFTENBERG

Chester D. Seftenberg, Oshkosh, the labor party in England. His president of the Corporate Fiducilong range factors in predicting and address Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. His subject will be Taxation.

Directors of the club will meet at the Northern for dinner and a business meeting Monday evening.

CHURCH BURNS DOWN Rudolph, Wis.—(A)— Fire yesterday destroyed the Moravian church here. Loss was estimated at \$5.000. The fire started in the basement presumably from the furnace.

DEATHS

MRS. M. J. DIEDRICH Mrs. M. J. Diedrich, 43, died Monday morning at her home. 1417 S Lawe-st. following a lingering illness. Born in Brillion, Mrs. Diedrich had lived in Appleton for the past 12 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of Citizens of the First ward will at- Sacred Heart church. Survivors are tend a meeting at Edison school at the widower; two sons, Edward and S o'clock tonight to organize a vot- Kenneth, Appleton; two daughters, ers club and elect officers. A club Odelia at home, and Mrs. Peter name also will be selected. The pro- Rohe, Menasha; mother, Mrs. Anna posed setup will be similar to that Bill, Marshfield; three sisters, Mrs. of the Fifth Ward Voters' club, it is George Fehrenbach, and Mrs. Wilsaid. Every voting citizen in the liam Heiting, Marshfield, and Miss ward is eligible to attend the meet. Sophie Bill, Wisconsin Rapids; one brother, Joseph Bill, Beloit; and one grandchild. 1The body was taken from the Wichmann funeral home to the residence late Monday after noon. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home, with services at 8:30 at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann will be in charge, and burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Members of the Christian Mothers society will recite the rosary at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

EARL DUNSIRN

Funeral services for Earl Dunsirn, 10-year-old son of Henry Dunsirn, 407 N. Richmond-st, were held at 2 clock Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, Rev. R. E. Ziesemer was in charge and burial was in Riverside ceme tery. Bearers were Clifford Dorman, Earl Lipske. Maynard Prue, William Jahnke, Richard Ziesemer and Chester Wittenborn.

MRS. CHARLES WISCHOW Mrs. Charles Wischow, 46, died Sunday afternoon at her home west of Dale after a lingering illness. Survivors are the widower; one son. Eldor, at home; one grandchild; moperson in the shaft or tunnel. The ther, Mrs. Henry Grossman, one brother, Palmer, and one sister, Mrs. Harriet Leppla, Dale. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home, with services at the Reformed church at Dale. The Rev. Victor Grosshuech will be in charge.

ALBERT KLINNER

Albert Klinner, 33, died Monday morning at Chilton after an illness of two years. Mr. Klinner moved from Stratford, where he was born. to Chilton four years ago. Survivors be between Prospect-ave and Third- are the widow; one son, Earl; parRobes Go Through Spiritual Laundry



It's an old Japanese custom for Shinto priests at Eihejl temple, Kyoto, to purify the emperor's clothes during elaborate ceremonies year. Above are shown the spiritual laundrymen bringing . Emperor Hirohito's garments back to Tokio after purification, so that he will be prosperous during 1932.

Turk Says Fraternization Surest Means Toward Amity

Geneva-(A)-Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish foreign minister, told the REVIEWS ISSUES world disarmament delegates today that the political importance of frontiers will soon be negatived by fraternization among nations which, he said, is the surest means of arriv- Difficulties Involved in Dising at disarmament.

Turkey, he said, has been aiming at understandings with her neighbor nations, but opposed any kind of alliances except one-an alliance among all nations against war.

He supported the French propos al for internationalizing civil aviation and urged prohibiting the manufacture of offensive weapons. One of the shortcomings of past confer ences, he said, was the prohibition of discussion of some subjects which are bound up closely with peace. Eric Colban of Norway said eco-

nomic disarmament should be accomplished simultaneously with military disarmament and suggested an international agreement to end international difficulties. He also said Norway favored budgetary, and direct limitation of armaments and prohibition of the manufacture of

We must take away the temptation to use force," he said, and ad- standard, and the intensified strugded that the French proposal for an gle for foreign markets among the international police force would be nations of the world. The social practical only if it were accompanied problems of imminent social revolu-

Foreign Minister Branco of Portugal said reparations and debts should be considered together with disarmament. He approved budgetary limitation and said when compulsory arbitration is accepted by all countries moral disarmament would not be necessary.

BREAKS LEG IN FALL Leo Defferding, 32, route 2 Black Creek, fractured his left leg in a fall on some ice at Central Valley Mon day morning. Defferding, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, is employed by the Central Valley Corporated association

OF CONFERENCE

armament Discussed by Student

Some of the issues and difficulties involved in disarmament and the technicalities attending the disarmament conference at Geneva were outlined by Roland Beyer, Kaukauna, a student at Lawrence college, in an address before Lawrence college students at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday morning.

The technicalities pointed out

were: computing the potential war strength of the nations in peace time; the hatred, intensity and feeling of unrest found in the European nations today as a heritage of the world war; the reparations, war debts and the moral let down and general cynicism of the present day. Economic difficulties were found in the tariff walls, the falling gold tions due to the starving millions scattered throughout the world today, the race problems and the danger of overpopulation were also enumerated.

Mr. Beyer also outlined the encouraging tendencies for world peace at the present time, including in this group the League of Nations, the various peace efforts, conferenes and pacts and the labor and social organizations which are opposing war at the present time.

Mrs. Elsie Wegner 1048 E. Vine-st. who has been ill at her home for 12 days with bronchial pneumonia, is reported to be convalescing.

COLDS KEEP MANY PUPILS FROM SCHOOL

Health Officials Caution Parents to Isolate Children Who Are III

With the development of 15 cases of contagion in the city last week. and a prevalence of colds among school children, health officials caution parents to isolate children with colds, fevers or stomach ailments, and under no conditions to permit them to attend school or public gatherings. Last week nine cases of chicken

pox, two of whooping cough, and one each of measles, scarlet fever and tuberculosis were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. "Fortunately Appleton has had no alarming contagion situation for many months, but this does not mean that we should become careless." Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city phy sician, stated this morning. "Colds and fever can be the forerunner of many diseases, and for that reason ed until they recover. Under no con ditions should a child with a cough

Many Students Absent Most of the absences in the city chools are due—to colds, with more than 384 students out of school. The largest number of-absences

be permitted to go to school or at

tend any public gathering. It is

wise to call the family physician as

soon as a child becomes ill."

are at Edison and Roosevelt junion high schools. This morning 108 students were absent out of 386 students at Edison school with 113 absent out of an enrollment of approximately 400 at Roosevelt junior high school. Only 83 were absent

Appleton high school returned to normal this morning when 186 students came back to school. Sixty two students are absent at Wilson junior high school out of an enrollment of 320 less than last week McKinley junior high jumped this morning from six absences to 15 out of an enrollment of 82 students: Me Kinley grade school has 22 absences out of about 220 students: 40 were reported absent at Columbus school which is about four more than last Friday's attendance; eleven absences in this school are from the fifth

Franklin, Jefferson and Lincoln schools have about the same num ber of absences as last week, although exact figures were not obtained from these schools.

Richmond school has kept an ex cellent attendance record since school began with only three stu dents absent this morning from

COLD WEATHER BOON

TO CITY'S SKATERS has aided the city street department in developing skating rinks. Rinks are perhaps in better shape now than they have been all winter, according to Theodore Albrecht, city

street commissioner. Employes of the street department Monday morning flooded rinks in the First and Third wards. These ponds were used by hundreds of skaters over the weekend, and were

badly cut up by sharp skates. Seven rinks are being conditioned this year in the First ward, Third ward, Fourth ward, Fifth ward and Jones park.

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BRITAIN ISSUE AS IRISH GET READY TO VOTE

Two Killed While Delivering Political Addresses in Campaigns

Dublin -(A)- The Irish election campaign, one of the chief issues in which is the question of closer or more distant relations with Great Britain, entered its last day today with the blood of two citizens, one of them a candidate, across its trail. Patrick Reynolds, a member of the

government party in the Dail Eireann and candidate for reelection, and a detective named McGeehan were shot and killed while delivering political addresses at Foxhill, County Leitri. A man named Joseph Leddy was arrested.

The two men were witnesses the day before at an inquest into the death of James Vaugh, a leader of the opposing Republican party, who it was charged, had been ill-treated by guards while a prisoner in Balliamore barracks. McGeehan testi fied that Vaugh had been treated in the kindliest manner.

President Cosgrave, who after 16 years in office is making his fifth appeal to the country in tomorrow's voting, argues that Great Britain is Ireland's best market and that the Saorstat will benefit tremendously through empire preference tariff treaties which the present government should be able to negotiate with Westminster.

Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Fianna Fail, principal opposition candidate, holds on the contrary, that Ireland can never prosper until she has severed all the links that bind her to the British empire and makes herself independent and selfcontained.

Would Abolish Oath

Adherents of de Valera have promised abolition of the oath to the British king from the Saorstat constitution, modification of the present position of the governor-general in the Saorstat, discontinuance of payment of £3,000,000 (about \$10,-500,000) in land annuities to England, and provision of employment for the country's jobless.

There was every prospect, however, that the election would be one of the quietest ever held in the Saorstat. The Fianna Fail, fearful perhaps lest they alienate conservative opinion, have conducted a remarkably moderate campaign. Disorders from any quarter have been few. De Valera has predicted he will gain perhaps 77 or 80 seats in the Dail's membership of 153.

There is widespread feeling among politicians, however, that the Gosgrave party, Cumann Na nGael. with its allies, the farmers, the independents, and independent labor. will find its present membership of 85 reduced somewhat, but will be still in the majority.

The present state of the parties is: For the government, Cumann Na nGael, 65; Farmers 6; Independents 12, Independent Labor 2, total progovernment 85. Against the government, Fianna Fail 56, Independent Republican 1, Labor Party 10, total anti-government, 67. Two seats are

For the first time in the 10-year history of the Sarostat all candidates 783,000. are avowed constitutionalists. De-Valera, although advocating further radical separation of the Saorstat bills for next year, legislative provifrom Britain, believes that this can sions are carried to prevent inbe effected within the present constitutional structure.

The Dail was dissolved Jan. 29. The Dial will convene March 2.

VESPER GIRL CHAMP CHERRY PIE BAKER FILM FAMILIES ARE

National "Cherry Week" Opens Under Direction of Sturgeon Bay Man

Sturgeon Bay -(AP) - An eightday national campaign to interest the public in the products of the cherry growers was formally opened today under the direction of Karl Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay, chairman of a committee of canners, growers and public officials.

Olive Charboneau, Vesper school

girl, will reign as champion cherry pie baker of Wisconsin by virtue of her displa, of skill in final elimination tests for a \$50 prize at Madison Saturda . More than 1,000 high school and 4-H club girls competed. Gov. Philip LaFollette joined the "Cherry Week" observance with a radio address from the Chicago studies of a national broadcasting company and is scheduled to speak again

at 9:30 p. m. Next Monday Miss Charboneau will compete in Chicago against state champions from New York and Michigan for the national cherry pie baking crown and a prize of \$500.

Miss Loraine Miller, Milwaukee, won second prize in the Wisconsin finals and Josephine Moeller, Sturgeon Bay, won third prize. Mrs. Philip LaFollette and Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the University college of agriculture, were presented

with the pribe winning pastries.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY GIRL ATHLETES

Twelve new hike leaders of the Girls' Athletic association were chosen at Appleton high school for the second semester. They include Pauline Meyer,

Gladys Welch, Virginia Young, Olive Rosemary Marx, Helen Doerfler. Geraldine Leinwander, Louise Koepke, Mayme Feavel, Kathleen Noel, Irene Williams, Lil-

Germaine Rammer, president of the organization and Miss Lenora May, athletic director at high school,

selected the group. Pioneer farmers in the middle states, and temperatures are rising 1,000 patients with success in 960 west planted thousands of trees. It slowly over all the central states. in estimated they planted 249,600 Light snow is expected in this sec-

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington's genius in training raw recruits,

his ability to rally Congress and obtain funds, munitions

and provisions stood the colonial army in good stead in

He was a stern disciplinarian. Dishonesty drew heavy

penalties. Deserters and plunderers were flogged. He

On the other hand, Washington won the devotion of his men by seeking better treatment for them from

Congress. He often complained of their short rations.

the early, trying days of the revolution.

DRY LAW FUND

ONLY ONE NOT

Costs of Other Major

Divisions of U.S.

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item in the bill over which there was

ham (R., Mass.), objected to the re-

from this year, and desired to re-

felt that as this appropriation is for

the enforcement of a law which

Asked More Agents

In testifying before the sub-com-

ear the force was increased from

Penal institutions were allowed \$13,866,000 or \$2,304.000 less than

budget estimates but \$71,000 more

Under the commerce department,

\$7,553,000 was allotted aircraft navi-gation facilities and \$1,301,000 for

commercial aircraft regulation. The

As provided in the agriculture and

interior department appropriation

creases in salaries, or the filling of

sion of President Hoover. A provi

sion stipulates that no automobile

costing more than \$750 may be pur-

chased excepting the cars for the

LINKED BY MARRIAGE

Los Angeles—(A)—John W. Consi-

dine, Jr., motion picture producer.

Pantages, daughter of Alexander

Pantages, theatre man, were en-

ornia which sailed at midnight.

route today to New York on their

Their marriage Sunday united the

families of two former business riv-

als. The elder Considine was one of

Considine vaudeville circuit while

Pantages was operator of a chain of

Clifford Heinzel, 1606 N. Superior-

Theodore Berg in municipal court

this morning when he pleaded guilty

of speeding. Heinzel was arrested

yesterday by Lester Van Roy mo-

torcycle officer, for driving 32 miles

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

an hour on E. College-ave.

Chicago 28

Denver 22

Galveston 68

Kansas City 28

Milwaukee 20

Seattle 32

Washington 30

Winnipeg 2 Wisconsin Weather

Tuesday; somewhat warmer.

Light snow probable tonight and

The "high" which was centered

over the Canadian northwest Satur-

day morning has moved slowly east

ward during the past 48 hours and

now overlies the upper lakes. It

brought generally fair weather Sun-

General Weather

\$10 FOR SPEEDING

Coldest Warmest

vaudeville houses bearing his name

DRIVER PAYS FINE OF

and his bride, the former

"The majority of the committee

duce the outlay.

1,500 to 2,000.

than for this year.

PARED IN BILL

once erected a 40-foot gallows as a warning.



His shrewd generalship in seizing Dorchester Heights, overlooked Boston, on March 4, 1776, forced the British to evacuate the city and leave behind 200 cannon and ammu-

But when Washington hurried to the defense of New York he was badly beaten, forced to retreat in New Jersey and was nearly captured. The dark days that followed, however, were climaxed by three brilliant victories, Forced to flee across the Delaware at Trenton on Dec. 8, 1776, he seized every boat within 100 miles so that the

"And by the way," Fields adds, "Ev-

ery picture house I've seen here has

Getting through the great wall of

Peking after 6 p. m. was difficult be-

cause at present the city is under

martial law and the gates are shut

at night to keep out bandits and

wall all night waiting for identifica-

tion and the key. Those gates look-

time a movie camera has been allow-

group in China

ed within those ancient precincts.

unmakes officials in Shanghai, Nan-

king, Peking or wherever a student

body has been organized and it is

the patriotic nucleus around which

Openly or otherwise it makes

Baby Peggy.'

ently powerful

China is rallying.

other foes, "When I say shut,

enemy could not follow. Then, on Christmas night, he recrossed the ice-filled river with 2400 men, completely surprised the enemy soldiers, took 1000 prisoners and a

He forced the British out of Boston

This victory, coupled with that shortly afterward at Princeton, revived the colonists' lagging spirits, brought a rush of new recruits and encouraged foreign sympathy to the Americans' fight.

TOMORROW: Valley Forge.

large amount of arms and munitions.

Director Finds Chinese Do Not Kiss In Pictures

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Hollywood-(CPA)- Between try- a bar. It's quite a stimulus to busi-

Sharp Reductions Made in ing to get through the great wall of ness." Peking after 6 p. m. with martial law clamped down on everything and discovering that Chinese girls don't kiss in Chinese pictures, Leonard Fields of Hollywood is having his own difficulties in China at the In a letter just received disagreement. Representative Tinkhere he says that the great wall stuff isn't so bad, but what to do about kisses for the screen? Fields is appropriation of \$175,000 left over making pictures in China for RKO-"Heroes and heroines do not kiss

in Chinese movies," he complains, "Simply because there's no such thing as a kiss in Chinese behavior. It is a pure European importation, presents unusual difficulties at times | but I must admit that these Chinese in its enforcement, the appropria- actresses have taken the importation should not be reduced," Oliver tion to heart and can give some of our Hollywood girls a run for their money in this particular gesture. Ordinarily, Chinese girls make love with their hands. Instead of kissing mittee, Attorney General Mitchell with their lips they kiss with their said the probibition unit had asked fingertips. In view of the fact that for 500 additional agents on the their hands are more graceful than basis of the recommendation of the a swan's neck and tender enough to Wickersham commission's report on make a piece of silk look rough, this dry law enforcement. This fiscal isn't such a bad break, at that." Bar Aids Business

Chinese movie houses have an idea which makes any picture a wow and which might well, Fields says be introduced into Hollywood. In the middle of the picture there's an intermission and a slide flashes on the screen with the title "Bar interval."

lighthouse bureau was given \$10,783,000. **MEET TOMORROW**

any vacancy without special permis. Supervisors to Face Task of Setting Salaries for Next

> The Outagamie-co board will gather at the courthouse at 9:30 tomorrow morning for its annual February meeting. he session will last four days and the board will then adjourn sine die, as the new board will start its work following the elections in April.

Perhaps the most important matter the board will face will be that of setting salaries for the next year. honeymoon aboard the liner Calif-It is definitely known that the salary committee, which met Friday and Saturday, will recommend salary reductions ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. The regular salary committhe operators of the old Sullivan and tee was assisted in its work by a special committee of the county board. The members of the two were: Patrick Garvey. Oneida, C. J. Burdick, Black Creek, and H. A. Rasmussen, Bear Creek, salary committee; R. C. Schultz, Cicero, A. W. Laabs, Grand Chute, F. P. Young, Second ward, Applest, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge ton, and F. O. Smith, Hortonville, special committee.

Various other routine matters. including committee reports and the allowing of bills, will be before the board at this session.

OFFICER REWARDED FOR FINDING STOLEN CAR

A reward of \$10 was paid today to Peter Van Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer, for recovery of a Nash sedan, owned by Edward LaFrombois, Green Bay, and stolen in that city on Feb. 6. The car was recovered by Officer Van Oudenhoven on Highway 41, just east of the city limits, on Monday, Feb. 8 The machine had run into the ditch and was abandoned there by the

Piles All Gone

go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood day to most of the eastern and veins causes piles by making the afcirculation in the hemmorrhoida!

Itching, bleeding, pretruding piles southern states, with sub-zero temfected parts weak, flabby, a most and the upper Missouri Valley. It cause only an internal medicine can dead. Salves and cutting fail behas been enowing or raining during actually correct the cause. Dr. J. S. the past 24 hours over the lower Leonhardt discovered a real internal Mississippi Valley and western plains Pile remedy. After prescribing it for cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Schliniz Bros, says one bottle of acres in Iowa, 40,000 in Illinois, 14. tion tonight and Tuesday, with slow- HEM-ROID Tablets must end your

Congress Today

Senate -Resumes unemployment ellef debate with vote near. Banking sub-committee resumes

nearings on home loan banking sys-House - Takes up Glass-Steagall

eredit expansion bill. Continues consideration of interior

lepartment appropriations. Expenditures committee studies proposed merger of war and navy

mean shut," Fields reports. "We had CANADIAN GRAVURE CO. been riding in from location all day on camels and we stood outside the CHANGES OWNERSHIP

China-(P)-The W. F. Hall ed to us as tall as Gary Cooper to Printing company today announced that it had obtained control of the Canadian Gravure company, Ltd., photograph the interior of the forwhich operates a large rotogravure bidden city in Peking. It is the first plant in Toronto, Canada. It is expected the entire Canadian edition of various magazines printed by the The Fields company reports that Hall corporation will come from the the student body is the most consist-Toronto plant hereafter.

CHIMNEY FIRES fire department was called

out to three chimney fires over the weekend, but no serious damage resulted from any of the fires. The first call was to the residence of

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Senders Of Valentines His Life Story Employ Modern Methods

BY MABEL GREENE

New York-(CPA)-Well, well. It's probably just another of those wild small, plump markeman whose target specialty is human hearts, has gone and traded his bow and arrow for a sub-machine gun.

What with telephone and telegraph companies, to say nothing of florists, candymakers and the like. merging with St. Valentine, the oldfashioned ammunition was plainly too slow to keep up with the compe tition. And if the little fellow really has changed his equipment, as rumor has it, he undoubtedly did it to keep the other fellow from muscling in on his racket. Merely another evil of this here machine age. However, whatever Cupid's weap-

ons, the passion that inspires the present-day Valentine seems to be no different from the passion that sent the first valentine on its way long before a postman was heard of. Most of the sugary sentimentalities of the old-time lace edged missive have found a substitute in modern wisecracking verse, but the fact remains that many thousands of people young and old, are still concerned enough over affection to send valenlines of one kind or another. The modern lover has a wide vari-

sty of ways by which he sends his valentine message to the girl of his choice. Thanks to the telegraph companies he can put a ready-made phrase on the wire for as low as 20 cents. Last year about 300,000 folks

iid that and an equal business is expected this year. Postmaster John J. Kiely said to-

rumors that get about town, but day that the volume of mail on and they do say that Dan Cupid, the preceding Valentine's day is not per ceptibly greater. Cynics may say tradition of Valentine's day when the lives of seven saints are celebrated. But it really is just an indication that sentiment is keeping step with the times and utilizing newer and faster methods of com-

MICHIGAN MAN GUILTY IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - (49)-Vayne Weston was acquitted of a nurder charge and his cousin, El Weston, 42, was found guilty o manslaughter in a verdict returned by a circuit court jury here yesterday. Charges against them were based on the death of Elijah Parrish, Dollar Settlement fisherman, from mjuries suffered in a fight last Dec. 25 at the Dollar Settlement school-

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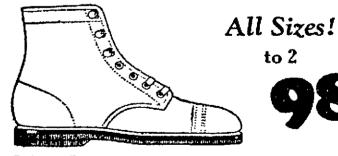


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"UNIUDICIAL CONDUCT"

Circuit Judge Zimmerman, who took an oath to uphold, first of all, the constitution of the state, and thought he was required to hold the old oleo law. invalid, is an odd sort.

When he found that the legislature had not complied with the constitution in passing this law he so declared. Picture his astonishment when he found that he was assailed for the blunder instead of the legislature that made it.

In a talk before the county board at Madison he declared that when that law was passed the lawyers in the legislature and in the attorney-general's department knew it couldn't hold water but shrugged their shoulders and let others humbug themselves and humbug the farmers as well.

Here, indeed, is a peculiar judge. · He talks back. He is actually exposing one of the shameful phases of politics. He will not consent to let the politicians get-away with it by besmirching him.

And now the deputy attorney-general, Mr. Wiley, declares the "judge has indulged in unjudicial conduct." Is it unjudicial or is it merely unusual? Anyway, it was a startling thing to those who thought they cleared themselves by loading the blame onto an innocent man.

And yet Mr. Wiley is right.

The judge should have held his tongue. He should let the politicians get away with anything.

What matter it that he is vilified, traduced and brutally misrepresented? What matter it that truth is crushed and ground into the earth and false words are emblazoned on our banners? What matter it that had the judge held otherwise he would have been just a common crook?

Surely none of these things matter so long as a political face can be saved. And here is a remarkable thing, a

most remarkable thing. After Judge Zimmerman held that the legislature had failed to comply with the constitution the ruling was accepted without an appeal, the old law was abandoned and a new one written to comply with the demands of the constitution as outlined by the judge.

For ourselves we never heard of such a procedure before. We never heard of a circuit court's ruling that a law was unconstitutional being taken as final without an appeal. It must have been abandoned because it was so plainly in violation of the constitution that even a good argument could not be made to uphold it.

But, anyway, Mr. Wiley is right. Someone must be singled out for blame when legislatures blunder, and it must never be the legislature. It must be some court, and Judge Zimmerman had no business interfering

with the usual practice by exposing his

PLANT PATENTS

detractors.

In response to a universal demand among horticulturists that the originator of a beautiful flower or a delicious fruit be given as much financial protection as the inventor of a can opener, the United States Patent Office has just issued the first patent on a utilitarian plant. It covers a variety of dewberry shorn of the thorns here-

tofore so distressing to berry pick-

The granting of plant patents comes as a result of long study and cautious preparation by the government. This experiment has been viewed with considerable trepidation because the intricacies of patent procedure are certain to entangle with the fickle mysteries of plant germination. Mechanical devices can be controlled because they are all identical but nature's manufacturing processes often wander stield, for she never produces two dringe alike.

Heretofore, the originator of a species rarely profited and he was for-

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having his name connected with the resuit. Most plant breeders have been patient, loving fanatics who freely gave their discoveries to the world.

Under the new protection, men like Luther Burbank, had he chosen, could have profited enormously and Judge J. H. Logan would have made a fortune out of the loganberry-a cross between the blackberry and the raspberry produced in his California gar-

The new plant patent law opens up a vast field for private research by offering an incentive for experimenters to create new varieties whose profits would be their own. At the same time many pleasant prospects are in store for patent lawyers in following the trails of nature's vagaries.

SAFEGUARDING STALIN

Civilization does not seem to have produced as yet a state of society in which the titular head of government is free from the danger of assassination. Russian communism is supposed to

provide relief from the most pressing ills of society and to set an example to the rest of the world of an existence thus far unequaled for the happiness and comfort of the greatest number of individuals.

Yet this new social experiment in Russia has served but to accentuate the personal danger which surrounds the life of Joseph Stalin, the communist

No royal monarch was ever guarded more closely than Stalin. He is reported as living a secluded life in a small village adjacent to Moscow and guarded night and day by carefully selected troops from the famous Guards of the Red Flag. He dines alone and never receives anybody unless a third party is present. When he travels the streets, his entourage is a procession of armored cars. Everything humanly possible is done to safeguard his

No great governmental leaders are ever immune from the danger of fanatics with homicidal intentions. -Under our own enlightened republic the record of our presidential assassinations gives stern warning of the extraordinary precautions necessary to protect the life of the President of the United States.

Toseph Stalin's death at this time would be a serious, if not fatal, blow to Russian communism. His fall might very easily throw the Soviet republics into chaos and mark the end of the present revolutionary experi-

It is this precarious foundation of a new and as yet untried social order on which Stalin stands and the need for his leadership to maintain its stability, that makes necessary the unusual safeguards for his protection.

THE ROAD BACK

Mr. Jack Dempsey is on the road back. The highway is one which he hopes will lead again to the rainbow's

He is "building" himself up to fight Max Schmeling for the heavyweight crown and along his route he is pulling up at a few four corners to test his bumpers and horse-power in knocking over a various and selected assortment of behemoths who hibernate in the substrata of pugilism.

His progress is being watched with interest, for even a partial return to his old fighting form may sweep aside the mediocre talent now obstructing his way and restore the diadem which has been the pawn of boxing commissions ever since Mr. Tunney cast it aside for George Bernard Shaw and the social register.

Mr. Dempsey's career in pugilism has always been colorful and no one will begrudge him his attempted "come back," provided he builds his ballyhoo for the championship with the same material that won him an envi-

able reputation as a hard fighter, But if he comes back we will know that the fountain of youth has been found and that fairies still flit from flower to flower.

Opinions Of Others

POLISH ORGANIZATIONS

The annual convention of the Organization Council of Poles Abroad met in the Senate chamber, attended by 16 representatives of the most important Polish, centers in Europe and North and South America. The session was inaugurated by Prof. Szymanski. Mr. Raczkiewicz, the Senate speaker, delivered a welcome speech. Director Lenartowicz of the council, who recently returned from America, made a report on the council's work, especially among the Poles in the United States. Congressman Szablewski spoke on the economic collaboration of Poles abroad with Poland. Congressman Leopold Tomaszkiweicz spoke of the needs of the Polish press abroad

The report that the largest Polish-American organizations finally had decided to collaborate with the council was received enthusiastically. to be rewarded by so much as | With the council was received enrhusias: | Kurjer | Warmawski (Warsaw) Poland.



ELL, we have to give Congress credit for something . . . it's been moving faster and doing more things than it has for a lecade . . . ordinarily, Congress spends its time ialking and talking and talking and paying strict attention to the elections . . . but somehow Congress HAS been working a little more than pefore and matters which usually take a year or so to complete have been wound up in a comparatively few weeks . . . one of the big com plaints about the American form of government has been that it's too darned slow to get anywhere . . . but apparently the boys are waking up . . . well, they almost had to . . .

This monkey business at Shanghai has a peculiar twist. In most other wars it's been shoot em up and to hell with the bystanders. But over in Shanghai and in the surrounding territory, both outfits have been verra, verra careful of the non-combatants belonging to other nations. Sooner or later, of course, somebody is going to be hurt and a lot of trouble will start.

What About the "Sick Friend" Story?

The story of Cinderella, we are informed, is to be found in every language. So is the one about heing kept late at the office. -Dee Jay Coe

Buy Em a Tandem Bicycle

Saturday morn was brisk. Plenty brisk. In act, darned cold. It was about nine a. m., with he wind blowing lustily that we saw a small coupe come shivering down the street. And, sitting high in the rumble seat were two cops, with ne overcoats or earmuffs, trying to look

But two cops in a rumble seat on a cold morning do NOT look dignified. In fact, two cops in a rumble seat at ANY time look just a trifle wistful and not very tough.

From what reports we can get, there's more iscussion about the Chinese-Japanese war by Americans who wonder if they'll have to fight eventually than there is by the Japanese-atomes themselves

Movements on the Political Front

The Democrats are thinking of turning to John W. Davis again after Al Smith and Franklin loosevelt get through cutting each others hroats. Tsk, tsk, haven't they heard that we're potential candidate? Jonah for president on the Democratic ticket and all the Democratic worries

As soon as we can sell the Republicans on the ame idea, everything will be fixed and the govnment can save the expense of an election next fall. Candidate on both tickets—there's an idea lot of fellows have been neglecting to get.

What, oh what, has happened to our sex appeal? Not a single person sent us a Valentine!

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

AGE TALKS TO YOUTH Old age whispered: "Youth, beware!

"When the glamor disappears

Lovers wake to sighs and tears

"Love is duty, love is pain, Sacrifice and loss and gain.

"Look at us, grown old and gray;

"Would you have your features wear Such deep-graven lines of care?"

"Yes." said youth, "for that we pray We would fade the self-same way.

"All that you have known of care, Pain and anguish we would share. "And when grown as old as you

May we be as wrinkled, too." (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN TEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 13, 1922

The coronation of Pope Plus XI that day in Rome was one of the most brilliant in history. M15. C. A Hipp was elected president of Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church at a meeting the previous day. Dr. G. A. Ritchie left that day for a business

rip to Milwaukee. Miss Lorraine Reetz and Miss Josephine Thei-

ber were to leave the following Friday for a weekend visit in Madison. A daughter was born the previous Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Laeyendecker, 752 Gar-

J. N. Behrendt left that morning on a business

trip to Minneapolis, Minn. Edward Murphy, Jr., returned that day to Chicago after spending the weekend at the home of cheek or lip of an elderly person, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Sr.,

Miss Laura Wolf spent the weekend as a guest of friends at Cluntonville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes spent the previous day in Green Bay.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 18, 1907

William Fountain, of the Fountain Lumber insidiously company, was to leave that day for Milwauke to attend the state convention of the Wisconsin in some instances reluctance to learn Retail Lumber dealers and of the Traveling the truth, keeps many a victim of Sash, Door, and Lumber Salesmen, which were cancer from being cured. to be in session the following Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. John L. Hettinger and W J. Mory were probably to attend also,

Charles Baker spent the previous Sunday at Oshkosh with friends: Harry Humphrey spent the preceding day at Ionasha with friends.

Mrs..J. T. Reeve and daughter, Katherine, and aurie Conkey expected to leave that night for Washington where the former were to spend bout four months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeve near Spokane.

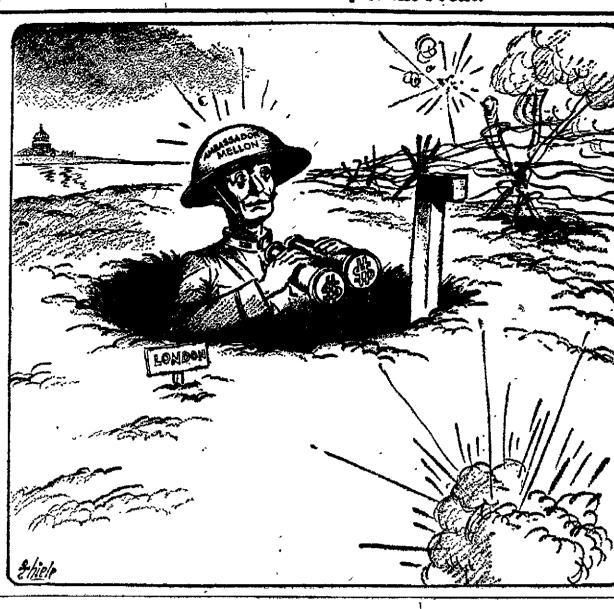
for Chicago to spend a few days with her daughter who was studying music there. Mrs. William Mahneke, Winnebago, was spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, 679: Kernan-ave.

Mrs. William Michelstetter left that morning

Holes in cheese are caused by the activity of rid of the trouble altogether where gas-producing bacteria. The gas catches in the before I could never seem to prerubbery cheese and makes holes in it just as vent it from recurring. (R H) the gas from yeast makes holes in bread

of Russian poets, was of one-eighth negro blood. affected region in plain gas (not many are joining the alimony club.

Staff Officer Moves Up to the Front!



Handicapped Tonail Cases

tuberculos s. I am very glad now

Answer-In most cases where re

plication, the diathermy method is

who fails to consider this alterna-

geon or throat specialist who de-

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William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

HE squirrel that made the cat

Then Duncy shouted, "We will fix

The cat, however, felt ashamed

ground, it ran with all its might.

"I have a plan," wee Duncy cried

'We can continue on our ride, if

you are game to pull us o'er the

ground a little while. I think that

vou are strong enough, although

listen, if you'll start the stunt, we'll

and then said, "Sure, I will lend a

hand. Climb in and I will furnish

power, at least the best I can," So

they all climbed aboard once more

and then, when Scouty heard them

his might and shortly off he ran.

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(The Tinies lose a wheel in the

Barbs

Brave Scouty thought a minute

here. We'll shortly all be lost,

stand here and talk."

change off every mile."

neat story.)

you for your funny little tricks.

displaying a mulish disposition.

that I did so ... (Mrs. B. E. M.)

Last summer I followed your good

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO DO ABOUT CANCER | ethyl) not more than one minute on The nature and cause of cancer three successive days.

are still unknown and therefore no specific cure is known and the best means of prevention for any indi- advice and had my tonsils removed vidual is a matter of the opinion by disthermy. My doctor had told of his physician. me they were very bad and ought to come out but he would not ad-

Probably more than one disease is covered by the term "cancer." Physi- vise the operation on account of my cians recognize at least three distinct types of malignancy, first carcinoma, the common internal organ cancer of persons of mature age; second, epithelioma, the familiar safe on account of some serious comsurface of skin cancer of elderly persons; third, sarcoma, the most rapidly developing and most quickly fatal type of cancer of bone, gland tive simply fails to give his patient or flesh of persons of any age, even

clares today that the diathermy To the best of our present knowlmethod is "no good" or edge, no typé of cancer is contageradicate the infection" is simply ious, infectious or communicable in any way, except by direct inoculation. Ordinary soap and water personal cleanliness is simple precau tion for anybody to take in handling, living with or nursing a cancer

Most students of cancer agree that cancer is not hereditary, but certain individuals are born with a lope is enclosed. Requests for diag- as tax payers. deficiency of whatever it may be nosis or treatment of individual casthat keeps most of us immune from cancer. Not that one is more likely to have cancer if one's parent or grandparent had it. That certainly is not so.

Cancer is so common that it is rather unusual for more than two generations of any family to escape. it altogether. The wise man or woman, when

confronted with any suspicion or up in some branches and began to possibility of cancer, applies at once chatter loud. It seemed to say, to his or her physician for exami- "You can't get me, 'cause I'm as nation and advice. The fool tries quick as I can be." The cat looked whatever quack treatment happens so dumbfounded, it amused the Tiny to be making the loudest noise at the moment. How many quack cancer remedies

or quack cancer healers be distin. What did you dump us out for? guished from reputable or trust. Please come back here right away. That is very easily Don't chase that squirrel. It's much done. If the remedy or the healer too small. You are not being fair pretends, promises or guarantees at all, unless you merely want to cure it or he is a humbur. The get it so you two can play." honest physician holds out no The cat, however, felt as promise of success, but only does the It knew that it was being blamed best he can. The success of the and, when it came down to the treatment in any case depends largely upon early recognition of the nature of the trouble and prompt application of whatever treatment the case requires.

our cat has run right out of sight. Even the most indifferent layman must heed certain danger signals and beware of "taking a chance" by ignoring them or postponing the vist, to the physician, yet we can't sit here all day. Such danger signals aremust be on our merry way. Think

1. "Dyspepsia," loss of weight and loss of strength, developing in a man rast middle age. 2. Any small obstinate sore on

which refuses to heal or breaks open again and again bleeding from a woman who has you'll likely pant and puff. Now 3. Any unusual discharge or borne several children and who is past her menopause.

4. Any alleged internal "piles" in a person past middle age whose health and strength begin to decline Procrastination, talse modesty or

roar, "Giddap!" he tugged with all Surgery or electro-surgery, X-ray and radium, or combinations of these are the most potent remedies

available for the treatment of cancar; in fact these are the only remedies justified by experience.

Looks like Japan is calling the QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS League of Nations' hand. In fact Ringworm in Shoes it looks like Japan is holding the From my experience I believe the League's hand secret of a permanent cure for foot

itch lies in sterilizing shoes and Mount Washington was recently hose. Change the hose daily, and reported the windiest spot in the boil them. Have at least three pairs United States. But that was before of shoes and rotate, and pour a little Huey Long went to the Senate. gasolime in each shoe and pour it out again after a minute, and let it dry out for two days. By following this plan I have been able to get One consolution of the depression

is that it's showing up the thin-skinhed businessman. Sort of hitting him below the pelt. According to a woman writer, this Answer-Thank you. Good idea Gasoline, by the way, is a good

country is full of male nit-wits. Alexander Pushkin, perhaps the most famous remedy for ringworm of feet. Soak Which perhaps explains why so

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. but as an evidence of good faith.
The Pest-Crescent invites the
public to make extensive use of
this column.

On Leaving Wisconsin

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink minded me of the men who left Wis- dows of Manhattan. some students are inclined to think and a stamped, self-addressed enve- consin, but not to shirk their duty

jump 'round and tip the Tinies to the ground, climbed high

Democracy? Well, some of those boys are still in France. When some of our Wisconsin boys returned what was left of them? Their ranks were badly broken, some have since died not

from sun burn from a winter in sunny France but from poison gas and other ailments that war brings on. They fought on while our rich men got richer. Out of that war the American legion evolved. These same boys today are undertaking a tremendous task to put food into he mouths of the hungry children a task rightly belonging to that man who stayed home. I have not had a job for many months, but I am not going to leave Wisconsin. If I did I would have to walk. If I there is a nasty mess in Madison lets fear." And then he added, "Well, not desert our ranks, let's stick to the gun and we will clean up, don't "Please tell me, what are we to let George do it all. But Mr. Rich de Mesnil. do? Quick, now, can any one of Man if you have to leave Wisconsin you think up a way to move along, don't pack up your factory and I'm much too tired to walk. And mills, a few crumbs may drop from We them that the poor may gather up. Well, there is one consolation. We fast because 'twill do no good to just all come into this world with the same kind of suit on and when we

leave-Well corpses all look alike.

Editor Post-Crescent: First of all

want to compliment you on your editorial of Saturday issue which I read with much interest pertainmoval of tonsils is necessary but uning to wealthy men leaving our great state of Wisconsin for no othquite satisfactory. The physician er reason than to dodge high taxes. It reminded me very much of a great disaster, some twenty years competent medical advice. Any surago, when the great Titanic struck that big ice berg. There was on that

boat a high official of that steamship company who took his place in a life boat where women and children should have been and floated calmly away with the waves. That man's blood in my estimation was not red, it was yellow. It also re-

men in 1917 how nobly our men responded to that call, not to go to Florida and spend their winter on some sunny beach or golf course, but they went a little farther, they went to France, to cold, wet and muddy trenches. What did they go there for? to kill the Kaiser, I believe, or was it that great battle for

Cried Scouty, "Hey! Don't leave us

the outbreak of the war. President Wilson placed transport of troops and war mate-

Trotzky formally declared Rus

Now that Newton D. Baker has clarified his stand on the League of Nations he is boosted as a presiden tial candidate. Maybe Hoover ought to come out and say he isn't in favor of the depression.

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just over the Bronx borough line. Downey is said to make about \$800,000 a year from engagements and royalties. Anyway, he makes enough to be able to talk turkey when \$45,000 or so is asked for a colonial residence. Yonkers is so close by that New

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

who skyrocketed to fame and for-

tune as a crooner, has been negoti-

ating for a palatial home in Yonk-

ers, fifth largest city in the state,

New York - Morton Downey,

Yorkers look upon it as a sort of sixth borough. That annoys some of the 135,000 Yonkersites, because their city (bigger'n Albany) has a strong community spirit. There's quite a colony of resident

elebrities, many of whom have : h e i r business in Manhattan. They're plenty of arty folk up there. writers, actors and such, as well as bankers and big business men. Samuel Untermyer's home, "Greystone," is there. Thomas Beer, author, inherited a house in Yon-

kers, and Joseph Urban, scienic designer, is another Yonkersite. Downey would be no stranger in Tonkers. He lived there himself for several months a few years ago. Richard Bennett used to live in

Conkers, also and Downey married the actor's daughter, Barbara (Connie's and Joan's sister, you know). To get to Yonkers all you have to do is ride the subway to the end of the line, then catch a surface car. Champ Strap Hanger John E. Andrus, a former mayor

of Yonkers, retired with the title of vorld's champion strap hanger among the subway riders. He is a

multi-millionaire, but when he went to and from business in New York he scorned any means of transportation other than the subway. When Andrus got to be 85 years old, he suffered a leg injury in the si bway jam at Brooklyn bridge station. After that his doctor insisted he de his regular commuting in an

Come February 16, John E. An arus will be celebrating his ninetyfirst birthday. Persons who come to the metro

automobile, but Andrus continued to

take occasional strap hanging ex-

cursions underground, "just to keep

politan area from western and southern towns are apt to find residence in Yonkers to their liking. There is a boosting spirit that in spires community pride in Yonkers civic camaraderie sadly missed in the five boroughs of New York by any one who has been nourished by

Hot Air With New York enjoying unseasonably warm January days, practically everything except the political situation was cited as the cause

Pussywillows showed green in the parks, hundreds of ducks returned to the Van Cortlandt park pond tulins bloomed in penthouse gardens, polar bears eyed their brown zoo and hurdy-gurdy-players ground out springtime tunes under the win

A motor car man tells me the principal thing supporting interest During the great war, when Presi in the big automobile show was he sort of weather that makes

fellow want to hit the open road. Women who bought those thun frocks for southern wear could have worn them comfortably on Fifth avenue. But it seems they preferred to melt in furs while walting for the train to Florida.

Today's Anniversary

VERNON CASTLE KILLED On Feb. 15, 1918, Captain Vernon Castle, famous dancer and a newly trained flyer, was killed when his plane crashed near Fort Worth,

With his wife, the then Irene Castle, Captain Castle had been internationally famous for his dancing, and went into the air corps at

bargo on all cargo space to insure

American gunners aided French troops in a raid in the Champagne sector between Tahure and Butte

sia's withdrawal from the war.

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Experts See Underground Struggle for Control of Party

BY BYRON PRICE

Only in a limited sense has the "I ports: am willing" statement of Alfred E. Smith uncovered to the light the true state of affairs between him Marian Van Vreede. and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The conviction is about universal now that the Damon and Pythias Walter Stolzman, Russel Becker these two are ended. But neither the and Norman Julius. public nor the politicians know when or where or why the break oc-

This is a prophetic circumstance. It will impart a unique note to any Junior Hill, Reuben, Velva and struggle for delegates which may Adeline Kleinsmith, Hugh, Rose now ensue.

most of the emphasis, with the Vernon Nagel and Alice Krause. usual clash over public issues con-York do not agree.

those, for instance, which attended Gladys Baril and Donald McDaniel the pre-convention campaign in 1912 between Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft It is not expected that either of the present contestants, or his supporters, will scheduled for 1:15 next Tuesday afstart calling names or making any sort of frontal attack.

Underground Fight It will be, in large measure, an The bombs bursting in-air activities densation. may seem to lag, but down below the engineers of both commands will be busy enough with their mining operations.

Whatever its effect on political lock be more crisply expressed? history, Smith's statement must be classed as a notable contribution to political literature.

democratic party, complete with preface, historical citations, and conclusions, plus plenty of paranthetical explanatory matter for those who read between the lines. Two or three pungent phrases de-

PERFECT RECORDS

Four Rural Schools Report Attendance During Janu-

Fifty students of four rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during November, according to reports received at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the re-

Sunny Corners school, town of Freedom, Miss Verona Daul, teacher, Helen Daul, Carol Krueger and

Sunnyside school, town of Greenville, Miss Ethel Voight, teacher Lyle Butt, Myrtle Thiel, Robert and years of political harmony between Warden Warren and Ronald Thiel

Pine Grove school, town of Onei da, Miss Celia Schuster, teacher, Lillie, Henry and Irene Dombrowicki, Evelyn, Howard, Betty and and Ruth Samson, Hattie, Lena and The personalities and capabalities John DeValk, Betty Ann Heinrich, of the two men are sure to have Geraldine John, Ira Archiquette,

Apple Creek school, town of Kau spicuously absent. So far as any- kauna, Miss Marie Appleton, teachone knows, there is no important er, Isabelle, Joseph and Gordon public problem on which the present Meulemans, Lionel and Jane Bauthand the former governor of New ler, Earl, Harvey and Gordon Kerrigan, Howard Marten, Ervin Zittlow, This situation will deprive the bat- Douglas Langard, Mary and Victor tle of such spectacular features as McDaniel, Dorothy, Pearl and

COMMISSION. TO MEET

The bi monthly meeting of the Appleton water commission is ternoon in the city hall. Reports will be reviewed and monthly plans

underground struggle for mastery. serve to rank as classics of con-He made his willingness to run conditional on a decision by the convention "after careful consideration" Could a forecast of a dead-

Surely no one ever phrased seven words so much of aspiration, of confidence, and of outright warn-Into a mere 144 words he packed ing as did the happy warrior when a whole volume of meaning for the he said: "I am the leader of the party'

Problem For Garner

house probably had more imme duties. diate cause for fidgeting over the

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG HAS ONE OF THOSE BRIDGE TABLES



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

nee after Smith and Roosevelt had ed shirts, and chafes under every stopped each other

Now most of these forecasts came from Smith men, whereas the Roosevelt people have been counting Garner a Roosevelt man. Furthermore, Garner has been

on the point of retiring to private life several times in recent years, Speaker John Garner of the and he has no hankering for new

The many published stories about Smith pronouncement than anyone the speaker's simple tastes are en- find himself facing a hard decision help listening?

clse. He began to hear many pre-tirely accurate. He likes boon if the anti-Roosevelt leaders per dictions that he would be the nomi- companions about him, detests boil- sist in offering him support. curtailment of his comfort and his Tex., endorsed him for president

> As speaker, he has behind him the narrowest of majorites, which might or might not hand together thing. if he cast over his administration that inevitable suspicion of personal motive which attaches to the acts of all presidential candidates. He Says Nothing

For all these reasons, he will to say anything Yet how can he

When his neighbors at livalde

that anyone should think of such a "They've gone plumb crazy down

there." he said. Now he is saying nothing at all He has the appearance of a man

some weeks ago, Garner laughed

who hopes devoutly he won't have

THINK BOTTOM IS REACHED IN STOCK MARKET

Average Prices Stop at Certain Point on Three Different Occasions

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA) -It there is any virtue in the chart reading of stocks and if the frends hown in them accurately forecast market movements, a great deal of misfliction may be found in what

hey have recently reveiled For the first time during the dethe in stocks, which has now corc ed nearly two and one half years iverage prices have on three difterent occasions gone to a certain point and stopped there At the closing of the market on Wednesday the averages were approximately those of the low point on Jan. 5 and on Dec. 17 Three times therefore. resistance has been developed in the same price territory. Speaking tech-

lieving that, if the market goes at level of Sept 3, 1929, the average desecond time to the former low point quality to the selling. When the period the average of public utility market improves on this accumulish ment, and for the third time stands up, it is self evident to them that a definite turn in the speculative trend has arrived

Belleve Bottom Reached On this assumption those who place great confidence in all soits of graphs are today convinced that the bottom of the depiession, as it is reflected in the prices of stocks, has been reached They also make con-

siderable capital of the fict that

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Thursday's average advance in the industrials exceeded by nearly 2 points that of the first rally from the Jan 5 low and approximated the imount of average gain that took place on the day following the low market prices of Dec 17.

Another important contribution to the argument of the chartists that 50 an acre liquidation has petered out is the reduced volume of offerings of stocks preceding the last approach by the iverages of their former low level On other occasions offerings have increased as the market has approximated its former low with a large imount of new liquidation developing as the signs of additional liquidation expanded This is evidence that recessitous liquidation has about run to course with most of the weak situitions' cleared up and the small investor no longer willing to sterifice his holdings at the going times. The influence of the new binking legistation on the mental ittitude of bankers who have been selling securities and who, according

to the secretary of the treasury sold \$500,000 000 of bonds in the last few months should be decidedly beloful If # proves to be true that the market has finally reached a definite point of resistance and the "triple: bottom bears out the conclusions of the chartists that a permanent change in the direction of prices is nicelly, a "triple bottom" had been it hand, it will mean are on the longest and most violent downit hand, it will mean that one of Chartists make a great weal of the wind deflationary movements in his creation of a "double bottom be iters is terminating. From the high cline in industrial stocks amounted and stops there, it is an indication to 309 points or 80 per cent, and that liquidation has been suspended that of railroad stocks to 150 points and that the buying is superior in or about \$4 per cent. In the same

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shares declined 115 points, also 80 per cent from the maximum average in the late summer of 1929.

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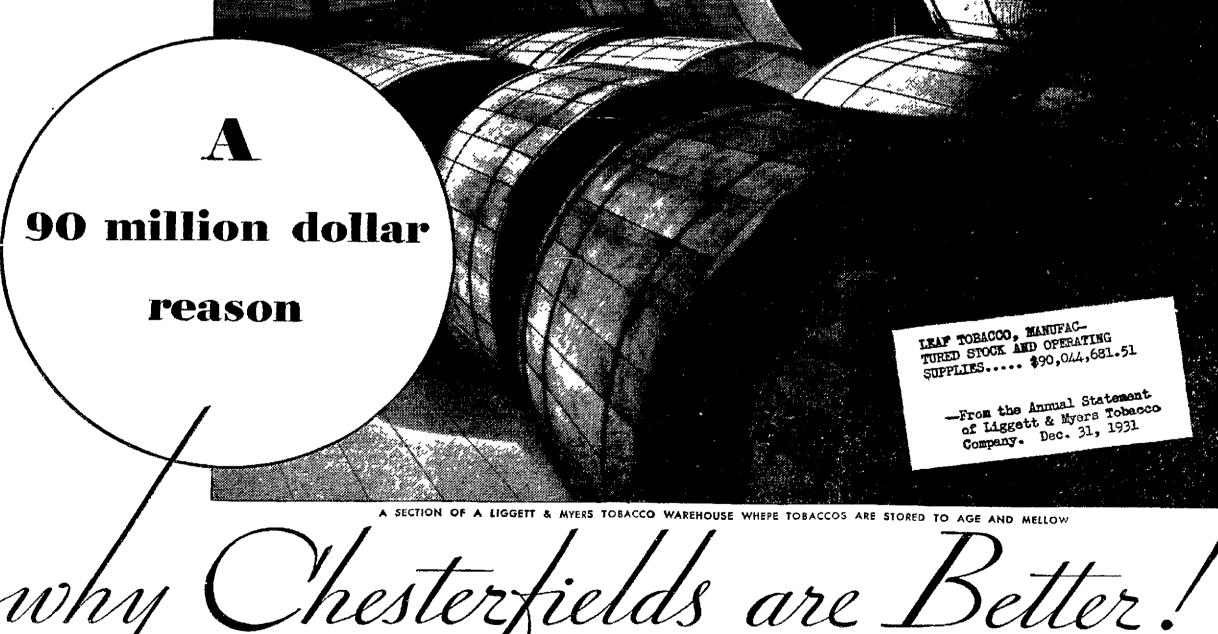
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Washington EORGE WASHINGTON as a leader of men was discussed by Dr. C. E. Ryan at the meeting and breakfast of Holy society of St. Joseph church which took place in the parish hall Sunday morning following the 8 c'clock Mass. Dr. Ryan stressed the fact that Washington was the type of man that is needed today.

An unusually large crowd was present at the meeting, between 400 , and 425 men receiving Holy Communion at the Mass and attending the breakfast.

Officers of the society will meet Friday night.

Evangelical services being conducted by the Rev. William S. Mc-Birnle will be held in the First Reformed church until a tabernacle is erected, the evangelical announced today. The series of services is being held under the auspices of the World Wide Christian Couriers, of which Paul Rader is president. The

services are non-denominational and open to the public. The sermon subject for Monday sevening will be, Ask. Sunday evening Mr. McBirnie spoke on Separation, taking for his text, "Come

ye out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." song service was led by Mrs. McBirnie, with Miss Irene Albrecht at the

Lenten self-denial week of prayer will be observed with special services by the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church all this week. The services will be held in the sub auditorium of the church at 7.30 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, and at 3:45 Friday afternoon.

The entire program will be based on "Life in Him, Therefore Life Unto Him." It will be divided into five parts, and one will be given each day. The parts are "Eyes Misted Unto Him," "Hearts Yielded Unto "Talents Exercised," "Possessions Administered," and "Days Lived Unto Him." There will be a leader at each service.

the Women's Federation of the day afternoon. Dean Carl J. Waterheld in Fond du Lac in May wêre discussed at a meeting of the officers Friday afternoon at Friedens Evangelical church, Fond du Lac. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor of federation, attended the meeting. Mr. organization.

Episcopal church will hold a 1 Gloria in Excelsis and Sanctus. o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Lenten study groups. The program morning service next Sunday. for these groups which will be car- special ritual will be written ried out during the Lenten season augment the music. "Building a Christian Nation." Bis $ANNETTE\ POST$ hop Harwood Sturtevant will conduct the first meeting. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Collections of antiques owned by Hans Jorgenson of Neenah and Mike Steinhauer of this city will be on display at the third annual Quilting riage of their daughter, Annette, to Quest at the Methodist church Tues. Gordon Evans Ellis, 135 E. Lincolnday afternoon and evening. In addi- ave, Oshkosh, which took place at tion there will be an exhibit of mo. 6:45 Saturday evening at the home dern quilts, and displays of quilts of the Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor from Canada, New York, Ohio, and of Memorial Presbyterian church. foreign countries. The quilting quest Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Post attendwill be held from 2 to 6 o'clock and ed the couple, who left immediately from 7.30 to 9:30.

Plans for a St. Patrick day card at Hotel Schroeder. party to be held the evening of March 17 were made at the meeting various phases of the work.

Communion in a body and attended Business college. the breakfast and meeting which

Circle No. 2 of the Congregational church, Mis. Charles Henderson captain, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park-ave. Dr. H. E. Peabody will review "The Approach to Religion in the Language of Today," by Walter M. Horton.

"The Joy in the Life of Jesus" was the subject of the talk given by C. C. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. Twenty members were present. Mr. Bailey led the devotional.

The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson ad-

Protestants. W. W. Cook, government inspector of the new postoffice building, addressed members of the High

School Epworth league at the Methpdist church Sunday evening. He talked on Lincoln.

Forest Bennett was the leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian **church** Sunday evening at the church. His topic was "Believe First, Inderstand Later." Twenty one nembers were present.

Bunday school teachers and officfre of Trinity English Lutheran whurch will meet at 7 30 Monday light at the home of Mrs. L. Knoke. 11 N. Division-st. This is the month business meeting of the group.

Mrs. Carl Griem, 208 El Collegewill entertain Circle A of First tich Lutheran church at 7:30 for night at her home Mrs

• Albrech• is captain Women's Union of First Baptist New "Cabinet Daughter"



One of the prettiest members of Washington's younger society set is Dorothy Fell, above daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the newly appointed secretary of the treasury in President Hoover's cabinet. Miss Fell made her debut last winter.

CHURCH CHOIRS IN PROGRAM AT VESPER SERVICE

With artistic antiphonal singing. Cyrus Daniel was at the organ. Soloists were Marian Waterman, soprano, Carl Nicholas, tenor, and Marshall Hulbert, baritone.

Of the six parts of the mass, the St. John Evangelical church, and most outstanding was the Kyrie, Mrs. Peter Bast, treasurer of the which offered wide opportunity for shading, contrast, and volume. The Wetzeler is spiritual advisor of the soloists sang from the choir loft, and the choirs from the balcony, creating unusual antiphonal effects. Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Other especially well-done parts were By request the principal sections church preceding the first of the of the mass will be presented at the

$GORDON\ ELLIS$

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Post, 1022 E. Pacific-st, have announced the marfor Milwaukee. A wedding breakfast and dinner were given Sunday

. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home at a cottage on Lake Winner of the Holy Name society of St. bago at Neenah for the spring and Therese church which took place in summer. The bride was graduated the parish hall following the 7.30 from Appleton high school in 1926 Mass Sunday morning. Committees and studied voice at Lawrence Conwere appointed to take charge of servatory of Music. The bridegroom was graduated from Oshkosh high alumnae were entertained as guests. About 100 members received Holy school in 1926 and attended Oshkosh

$DAILY\ HABITS$ OF EXERCISE ARE~HELPFUL

BY ALICIA HART

Exercising is a little bit like saving money. It is not the amount accomplished at a given time that counts, but that day-by-day habit that accumulates something worth while.

I know a woman almost 70 who is as limber as most women of 30. She can stoop, bend, walk, dance with never a creak to indicate the mistress, and toasts were given by brittleness that sometimes comes with age.

For over 40 years, this woman told me, she has done 10 minutes short talk was also given by Mrs. dressed the meeting of the Fireside of exercise both morning and Fellowship group of the Methodist night Just 20 minutes a day but church Sunday evening. Her subject she claims never to have missed was The Meaning of Lent to Modern a single day, except the few times she was flat on her back with all. ness, and those have been fewer

in her life than the average. She has always sentered all her attention during exercising on that through-the-ribs area of her body. Fleeteadt, Sr., Mrs. William Glawe, She stretches, bends, sways, shakes Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sievert, Mr each leg a few times and draws and Mis. Louis Jarchow, Mr. and herself up out of her hips by vari- Mrs. Helmuth Troester, Mr. and ous exercises. The limberness of Mrs. Otto Glawe and family, Alice

tion mustn't be overlooked. Hug each knee to your chest and Orvel Koch. about ten times, always with the toes of the foot pointed down. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

the Judson Mission Will have charge of the missionary program

Lather League of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday in the sub auditorium of the church. A business and devotional meeting will take place.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood Zion Lutheran church will meet at Mrs. Chailes Cumber will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at- 7 45 Tuesday evening at the parish the church, Mrs. H. Gil-school auditorium, This will be a bush god. the devotional, and business meeting.

UTTS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

OF AUXILIARY

Dr. L. D. Utts will be the speaker the combined choirs of the Metho- for the Americanism program at the dist church gave an effective pre- meeting of the American Legion sentation of Gounod's "Messe Sol- Auxiliary at 7:45 Monday night at onelle" at the seventh vesper pro- Odd Fellow hall. The Rev. W. F. Fond du Lac regional conference of gram of the year at the church Sun- Bradburn will sing several numbers, and a Colonial dance will be pre-Evangelical church which will be man directed the performance and sented by pupils of the Chamberlin denberg is chairman of the program. The social committee includes Mrs. August Brandt, chairman; Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. L. John, Mrs. Carl Gorrow, Mrs. Myron Galssen, and Mrs. J. Schaffelke.

$EDITHA\ BERG$ IS MARRIED TO $CHICAGO\ MAN$

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Berg, 518 W. College-ave, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Editha Louise, to William Armstrong, son of Mrs. Frank Armstrons, 201 E. Delaware-pl, Chicago, which took her home, 1409 S. Jackson-st, in Name Cathedral, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denvir, Chicago, were the only attendants. After a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be at home at 3270 Sheridan-

rd, Chicago. The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1928, and Mr. Armstrong, who is a graduate of Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., is an attorney.

PARTIES

The Lawrence college chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, entertained 45 couples at a Valley Inn. Neenah. Numerous

Thirty couples were entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. Decorations were carried out in red and white in the Valentine manner, Prof. and Mrs. Warren Beck chaperoned, Guests included Harold Huelster and Carl Coggueschel of Milwaukee, Albert Ogilvee and Helen Mueller of the college faculty, and Hans Hartwig, Arthur Farwell, Henry Lay, James Laird, tine effects. and David Jones as representatives

of other fraternities The Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held a Foun ders' Day Banquet in the crystal room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Alice Bradford acted as toast-Elizabeth Bradley, representing the pledge group, and Julia Ladwig, representing the active chapter. George Banta Jr., of Neenah, national president of the group.

Albert Fiesteadt, route 4, Seymour, was surprised by a group of relatives and friends Friday evening at plumpsack by Helen Kohl. in honor of his birthday annivesay. Cards provided the entertainment. Those present were Mrs. William her spine testifies to the efficacy of Dexter, Now London; Richard her regime. But her daily applica- Schoenfeldt, Milwaukce; Lucille Sievert, Leola Troester, Albert Glawe,

> Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Engelhardt were surprised Sunday evening at their home, 707 S. Muella, st. by cight couples in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by James Thomas and Mrs. Henry Steger. The guests included Mr. and Mis B T. Gambsky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mead, Mr and Mis. Ernest Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Wautlet, Mr. and Mrs Ed De Witt, Mr. and Mrs James Thomas, and Mr. and

Dorothy Mae Plach entertained 25 little friends Saturday afternoon at i

Acquires Its Own Powers

BY ANGELO PATRI

David was a troublesome child in school. He would do all sorts of little nagging things to upset the quiet or der of the classroom. Then he would whine and say, "He made me do it." That brought on a long argument and the time was wasted. The teacher sent for David's mother.

"Yes, I know. David isn't to

along better."

"My David not bright? He is the smartest child. He knows everything you tell him. He wants to be friends with all the boys so he does the bad things they tell him. If you will make the bad boys behave, David will be all right."

David is not the only one who world by himself he could get along very well. It is the other fellow who makes the trouble. If he were out of the way, if there were no-David will have to adjust himself to tion. getting along with some millions or going to help in the least.

self. His powers are his own, such as he has. Nobody can move his legs tongue. He does that for himself. power. David lends himself to any- Prince of Wales.

Such children as David are empty vessels lying about waiting for somebody to come along and fill them. And they always do. The trouble about this is that the used vessels are not being used to their own ad- the old Herald Square Hotel. Otis vantage. They are used for another's Wood, her nephew, was made her

end, without profit to themselves. of his own to work on, he is at the unscrupulous ones who use him. Instead of defending such children

and blaming those who use them, do, interests that are their own, about a barrel of soap collected from Once they are about their own bus- hotels in many cities. iness nobody can touch them, noyou can help him to become a self- gas plate in her apartment. directing individual. The Davids of them is none too much.

dred Hawley, John Quella, Bernadette Jacobs, James Rank, Spaay, Margaret Clark, Margaret Koleske, Betty, Shirley and Jackie Slattery, Betty and Bobbie Schrimpf, Virginia and Bud Mauthe, Ethyl Dohr, La Vern Welson, Helen Hietpas, Evelyn Engman, Herbert Hoersch, Anna Mae Vandenbrook. Eugene and Donna Jean Plach, Appleton; Gene Mauthe, Peggy Cayo, and Russel Wallerman, Kimberly.

A group of friends were entertained at the home of Ed De Wall, 400 N. Appleton-st, Saturday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and music provided the entertainment. The guests included formal dance Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Losselyong, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falk, and Mr. and Mrs. Reu-

ben Demand. Miss Gertrude Albrecht, 1109 N. Superior-st, entertained at a Valentine party Saturday evening at her home. Twelve guests were present. Hearts and other games were played and prizes awarded to Orville La Marr and Miss Helen Kengest Decorations were carried out in Valen-

St. Ann Court, No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Kaukauna, will hold its second card, tournament at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Forester hall, Kaukauna. Mrs. August Heinz is chairman of . . .

Thirty relatives surprised John Kohl, Sr., 923 W. Packard-st, Sunday evening at his home in honor of his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by

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NEA Service Writer BY PAUL HARRISON

New York-The twilight of life is taking on a pleasant glow for Mrs. Wood, the 93-year-old eccenblame. He is a good boy. The other tric who last October was found living alone with her memories - and boys make him bad." ing alone with he "Now don't believe that. David \$750,000 in cash. The unpleasantness of the days

do and looks for something. The and placed in the guardianship of a bright boy near him tells him what nephew is being dissipated by kindto do and he does it. I am not say ness and care. A new routine is disattempting the gradual translation of her dimmed mind from a story. book of lavender and old lace to the twentieth century.

Mrs. Wood is beginning to realize that her fortune is intact and safe, that she can have anything she wants (except too many cigars), and that no one wishes her harm. She thinks that if he could live in the is becoming reconciled to the presence of the brisk nurses and the visits of Dr. William V. P. Garrettson. Although she still dons her ancient and entirely useless specbody to interfere, how easy it would tacles to glare at unfamiliar visitors, be to be good, to work hard and it may be that she secretly enjoys succeed brilliantly. Unfortunately being the center of so much atten-

For Ida Wood was a great belle so of people and sooner he does it in her day, and she has lost little the better. Putting the blame on the of her imperious manner. But she fellow who told him to do it isn't still lives almost wholly in the past. She never has seen a movie, heard a Each child is accountable for him- radio, or ridden in an automobile.

But she well remembers her social triumphs of the '60's and '70's - the and arms or put words on his parties she gave, the presidential inaugural balls, the time she danced The peorest of us has that much with Edward VII when he was the

Before her husband, Benjamin one who will take the trouble to him. He does it willingly, gladly, to avoid doing something that is too a rich woman. But she was terror-stricken by the panic of 1907, liquistricken by the panic of unit of the panic of unit of the panic of unit dated everything she owned, and went into voluntary exile.

Seclusion Broken Last autumn she was discovered in two amazingly littered rooms in guardian. Three-quarters of a mil-The point to remember in all this lion dollars in large bills were found is that no child need lend himself to on her person. Almost a peck of another. If he didn't ask for service jewels were appraised at hundreds he wouldn't get it. Because he is idle, of thousands. A \$100,000 gold certihaving no work of his own, no ideas ficate was swept from under the bath tub. Forty trunks revealed scores of gowns (with 14-inch waists) which were museum pieces, heirloom lace, love letters, mementoes, da try to give them work they can guerreotypes, 500 yards of twine and

She had saved everything, spent body can bend them to their ends almost nothing, since adopting her It may be necessary to change the life of seclusion. Her one great grade, to give the child a different haunting fear was poverty. She had course, to recondition him generally. lived on canned beans, boiled eggs It will be worth all the trouble if and tea-prepared by herself over a

Mrs. Wood resented to the point the school and of the world are pit- of violence the infrusion of doctors iful indeed. All we can do to help and lawyers. "All I want," she said

"is to be left alone." So far as was consistent with her physical welfare, her wish was satisfied. But now she is learning anew place Monday morning at Holy honor of her seventh birthday annithe pleasure of companionship. She
the pleasure of companionship. She
does not understand that contemporary celebrities of her youth are dead, and wonders why more of her old friends don't drop in for visits. She talks sometimes of driving up Fifth Avenue again in her carriage Dr. Garrettson has promised that she may, if her health continues to improve.

Shampoos, Manicures A weekly shampoo and daily manicures are her special delight. Since night and day are one to her nearly blind old eyes, she often sits at dressing table until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, arranging her wispy coiffure in preparation for an imagmary ball. Sometimes she calls for a favorite gown - remembering perfectly in which trunk it will be found - and attempts to sew on it, holding the material a couple of

inches from her eyes. "All my aunt's faculties have improved under proper diet and care, said Otis Wood. "Even her sight and hearing are noticeably better. She walks without a cane, and although we haven't been able to get her on a scale, we are sure she is

gaining in weight. "But she is still like a willful child, and sometimes has tantrums. We try to avoid all mention of money, but every time a nurse puts a tray of food before her she demands to know how much it cost. At first, if the amount was more than a dollar, she refused to eat, so the doctor instructed the nurse always to name a low figure.

"But my aunt was canny. Now she demands to see the food receipts, so the nurse has to put cashiers' slips—not always accurate ones —beside her plate."

Bank Books-and Lloyd She still cherishes a little gray bag, made for her by her mother, in which she kept \$400,000 in cash Ray and Fred Schultz. Mrs. Joseph until the courts intervened and plac-Kohl, and Mrs. Harold Schultz, at ed that and another \$350,000 in a dice by Lois and Sylvia Schultz and bank. The bag now contains a muchthumbed bank book, to which she

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men's club at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. Miss Kopplin will display some of the etchings which she brought back with her from abroad and also some which were sent to her from France since her return.

went to New London last Thursday to confer with a group of women there who are interested in organhis grade. He hasn't anything to when she was declared incompetent izing a Business and Professional talks on the various phases of club organization. The New London wo placing her quarter-century-old hab- men will meet next Thursday to to do something to help him get its of defiant isolation. Friends are complete the organization. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, formerly of New London, was instrumental in interesting the New London women in the project.

Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, Drew-st, will NO SLEEP, NO RESTat 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home.
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ment on second floor . . . it's quite like stepping into the picture of actually feel-ing 1732 in-

colonial depart-

stead of modern! Authentic costumes, sponsored by the national bi-centennial committee in Washington, will be found here in gay cotton gowns for women, beruffled adorable prints for Colonially minded Misses and knee breeched, white stocked suits for Martha Washington laddies. gowns with the crinoline bustle in printed overdrape, laced bodice and crossed surplice collar complete the scene. Father George's oil painting centers the place with colonial lamps and doo gadgets all about. Don't miss be-

ing historical! By the way, the book shop here has Bernard Fay's celebrated biography of the Republican aristocrat . . . there is none better on the father of this country.

YOU CAN wave those flags for the HOBBY HOUSE where you'll

find the cleverest Washington tallies ever so gayly edged in red, white and blue. Adorable for a party or just a casual foursome, these tallies with Martha

and George's famed silhouette on the cover. If you're the sort of hostess who does things well, you won't miss the wee colored miniatures of the first lady and father of the land for exceptional prizes.

THIS spirit of independence has certainly crept into the hats this season if one believes all one sees at the VOGUE HAT SHOP! A crim-



ance to the straw . . . celomat is the lovely lusterless stuff so elegant in browns. Feathers perk up or down or over the brow without any law of direction and brims have a flirtatious look about their droop. THE LITTLE hatchet that cut

down the old cherry tree will have a modern appearance to it at GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE and there'll be lots of other gadgets that were unknown in the old days. Saws. hammers, screw drivers, in fact all those handy tools that husbands use around the house are found at this store at the best quality and price. What I'm trying to say by degrees is that Galpin's is a high class Hardware concern with everything from nails to nile green paint. Do YOU know when Washing-

ton was born? Can you say 1732 just as if you were fulling off a cherry log . . someone couldn't and called the office to ask how old the gentleman is supposed to be. The answer is 200. I looked

Exactly two hundred years ago to the minute at the crack of dawn next Monday morning, Mrs. Washington's clever little boy saw the light of the world ... it's a good thing because we may never had heard the original American folk tale about the cherry tree or been able to have a country's father or begin the bicentennial fire-cracking next week for the rest of the year!

THE STARS and stripes may be lacking but the "long may it wave" part is surely appropos for EL-LYN'S beauty shop above
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particular citizenesses to have their hair all done up in a curl, whether water wave, marcel or permanent. Expert fingers will give your hair the shining beauty that it needs. And now's the time to get a permanent because it won't be many more weeks before we'll be getting ready for Easter. Telephone 411 for appointments.

IF YOU hitch your wagon to a fashion star make HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP your first stop for it's there you'll find the rage of the spring and summer. Darling sweaters with a crocheted look about them that are being worn on the beach with pajamas . . . with contrasting skirts for sport for daytime. The skirt and sweater mood is on us . . . and they're so grand to wear . . . attractively tight waisted and short sleeved

Even hats are acclaiming the 1 ed, white and blue policy of patriotism . . . you'll find perky blue numbers with red feathers and even a touch of white. This 18 what I call letting patriotism go to your head . . . unless you find the color combination interesting . . . as it sometimes is. * * *

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Milk Co that left the shining

white bottles of fresh and health-

ery morning.

DID WE say celebration there's no better place for it than the CANDLE ROOM on W. Lawrence - st. With the lovely, old house made

into a delightful

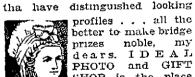
tea shop for a

splurge!

background any party will be a success. It's the answer to many a maiden's prob lem whether it be dinner for two in the candlelight or contract for sixteen or so of an afternoon. As a matter of fact, why don't you declare an independent holiday yourself next week and celebrate Washington's birthday with a grand dinner for A

The whole populace is expected to go bi-centennial evidently from the word of several new stylists. Dress silks for spring boast liberty bells or big skirted ladies or little George Washingtons attacking the poor little cherry tree for all over prints. This is the latest

stuff of which gowns are made! * * * GOOD thing George and Mar-



prizes noble, my dears. IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP is the place where you'll see them, just everywhere! Grand book ends are first choice with black silhouettes and a creamy background . . . alabaster

placques . . . perfectly adorable cut-out miniatures in black frames. Then for the parties. you'll find embossed paper tableware, invitations, nutcups and the like. Awfully cute tallies have the colorful picture of a hatchet on the front with patriotic stripes all around. LUSTY young America is given special attention this week

at Miss Paquette's adorable BABY SHOP, third floor, Zuelke bldg. New things have arrived they're so cute they make you gasp . . . perfective sweet pink or white batisto dresses all doubly edged with lace and cunningly buttoned down the side with lace edged Gertrudes to match. Then there's wee hand made crepe or fine wool challie jackets, either long or short, all lined with silk a n d delicately embroidered. You'll love them.

the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP that is filled to the brim with pastime ideas! Not only the slever littie jig saw puzzies that will make you knit your American brow but there's a new game that calls for pencil, at least two people and a brain fest. It's called categories, sometimes referred to as Gugenheim, and more fun than a barrel of monkeys. a set of four games for one dol lar . . . and based on letters to which you supply your thought

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Mohammed, although enjoining His home in single marriage upon others, had Alexandria i s seven miles from capitol hill, so his first term finds him no stranger to



IKE a frightened gypsy Ruth went on the stage. She drev back a little. She advanced slowly. Not because she wanted to because her legs refused to gather any speed. She knew dimly that the orchestra leader had slowed up. He was making his music suit her ac tions. Nice of him, she supposed But he needn't do that. If she failed now, she failed forever. This was so much more than just a featured act on a vaudeville bill. It was her declaration of independence. She had to succeed.

And suddenly she forgot every thing. She threw herself into the swing of the music. Now it was coming faster and faster and faster. She was thinking of her injustices and because she was she could go barbaric. She knew that the theater was very quiet. And the music was lilting now, like a brook that danced through a dusky forest. And in the lure of the music she was lonely. Lost. Frightened. When the dance ended she was spent and

She left the stage as the applause came. She heard it echoing from behind scenes

"Go back! Bow! You put it over!" Dale Courtney was telling her. "I can't!" Her voice was just a

"Of course you can." He took her arm and pulled her to the entrance. She went on, smiled, bowed, and bowed again. Then she came back to be pushed

out the third time. After that she ran to her dressing

"You knocked them for a goal You're grand," Courtney told her, following her. "Everyone is going to want to know who you are and where you came from.

"But you won't tell them!" she"You can bet your independence ?

won't. The mystery gag is as old as the first apple orchard, but it still works. Gets 'em every time. I'm glad you wouldn't go on as

Ruth's color had come back. Her eyes were shining. Her hair was tumbled. She dressed quickly after Courtney had gone. She put on the rose dress and hat that she had bought a few days before for the dinner engagement with Sue and Jack and Hal Pritchard. She had forgotten about Pritchard. Now she wondered if he had left town and if he had seen Sally again. She went downstairs and she

found everything much more deserted back stage. The feature was on. The people who had finished 'their acts were through for the night. She was glad that she was only dancing once tonight. The rest of the weel she had to appear twice. With both French Model



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For afternoons, when you want young daughter to look as darling as possible, here's a lovely French

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evening shows. She had pleaded until Courtney had let her have just one audience to face on the first

night. She slipped into a seat near the back of the theater but her eyes didn't watch the drama on the screen. She was thinking about her-

"Who was the girl in that dance?" she heard someone ask. "I'd like to spoon of lemon juice in a cup of know her.'

"She's got something that makes her stand out. Funny we've never heard of her," the voice of a man answered. "Let's find her."
"Can't," the first voice, also

masculine, replied, "Not until this picture is over. Then Courtney will tell if we coax hard enough. Anyway, we can follow her.

Ruth suddenly changed her seat. NEXT: Sue is upset.

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A trial separation isn't a bad idea at all. Other young couples have tried something of the sort when love seemed to be flying out of the window in a great hurry—and have discovered that they couldn't really live without each other nearly as well as they imagined.

But a separation must be real. It must be the actual fact-of not seeing each other at all. Your husband's proposition sounds attractive in a nice romantic impractical sort of way. But what actual good does separations again. it accomplish. You go on as good freinds, as close companions, and he won't have any chance to tell what his real attitude toward you is. He needs a complete change. He

needs to worry a little - to wonder was I said that offended Mrs. what you're doing. He mustn't be Smith? in constant touch with you. Otherwise you're in danger of becoming i just another girl friend of his—the good old standby who can be depended on for a date three or four times a week.

There's no point in that sort of procedure. You've got to give him a definite rest. Let him know what it is to be without you. Let him realize that he needs you and loves you more than anyone else. He won't obscure race of sea scorpions which arrive at that conclusion if he's permitted to see you whenever he thousand million years ago.

wants, and to enjoy absolute freedom in the meantime.

In other words he's dodging matrimonial routine and occasional boredom and accustoming himself to a nice bachelor existence with a pleasant wife whom he may see when his fancy inclines him in her direction.

Of course you want him back and because you're so much in love he apparently loves me, but recent- you're probably anxious to see him whenever he suggests it, but don't you understand you can work no permanent good by seizing the brief chance of happiness his ocasional visits hold out. Work for a real happiness and insist that this separation be a definite one until he has made up his mind whether he loves you enough to ge on. In the meantime try not to sit

> building up a life of your own. You undoubtedly have friends-and you'll be surprised how they'll rally around to help you. Take yourself out during the daytime as much as possible and ac- Mr. Culbertson cept all invitations offered in the A 7 like you will appreciate your position and will make a point of having 🚓

Just keep yourself on your own feet for a while so that when your husband does come back-and the chances are that he will—he'll find a more striking personality than the little girl he left behind him. Let East him find out how necessary it is to hold your love and he won't be so careless about arranging for trial

needed.

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A FALSE CHARGE WIFE: Did you find out what it

HUSBAND: Yes, her husband told me. It seems that you remarked, "I see you're installed in your new home;" and as they furnished on the instalment system, she thought you were trying to be funny at their expense."--Tit-Bits.

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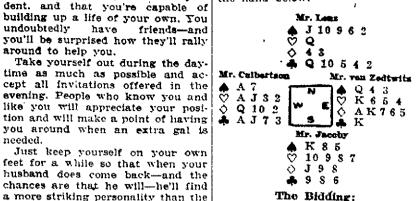
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THE MASTER TOUCH

Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, who less by this selection of an Opening Copyright, 1932, by Ely Cuibertson before he became an American citi- lead. When the Dummy went down, zen was entitied to the distinction of being addressed as "Baron," is a great Contract player. He is among that his hope of making the hand dethe four or five best players in the pended on an end play. He could not entire world, Hence, I was extremetake two rounds of spades and count ly fortunate to get him to act as my partner in one session, just before on ruffing the third spade, because he left for a cruise is tropical way to do so would permit a second lead ters, in my match with Mr. Sidney of hearts and thus the inevitable de-S. Lenz feat of the contract. Mr. von Zedt-

The last hand of the last rubber he played gave to him an home moping and waiting for him to opportunity for brilliant play in the the King of hearts in his own hand, ways to lessen noise and reduce come back. Show him that you're a making of a Slam which we bid uren personality-that you're independ the hand below:



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Mr. Jacoby made a very brilliant Opening, the Ten of hearts. In the bidding I had made a Forcing Takeout in hearts and my partner had raised that bid to game and Mr. Jacoby reasoned that Mr. Lenz could not hold more than a singleton in the heart suit and possibly was void of it. There was, therefore, everything to gain and nothing to

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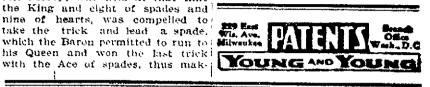
Unless you are able to play a

enth, for a vulnerable Small Slam

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to nswer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-UENT STAMPED. SELF-AD. DRESSED ENVELOPE.

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witz then wen the first trick with

a spade on the Ace of clubs. He ruff

ed two losing clubs and on the elev-

enth trick was left in his own hand

with the Queen and four of spades

and the four of hearts. In the Dum-

my were the deuce of hearts and

the Ace and seven of spades. Mr.

von Zedtwitz led the four of hearts

and forced Mr. Jacoby into the lead.

Mr. Jacoby, who held at that time

his Queen and won the last trick

with the Ace of spades, thus mak-

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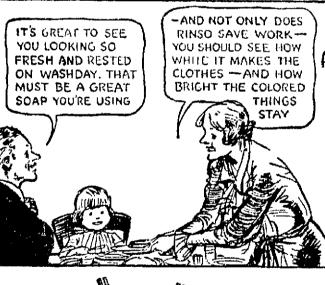
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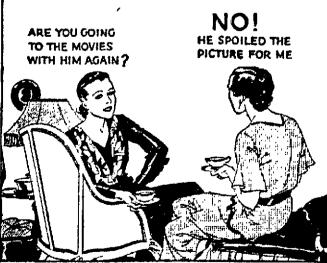
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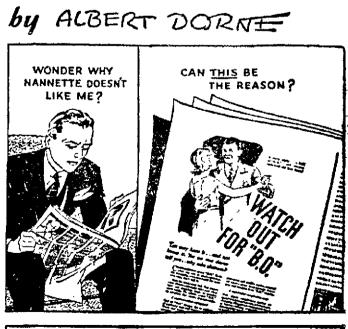
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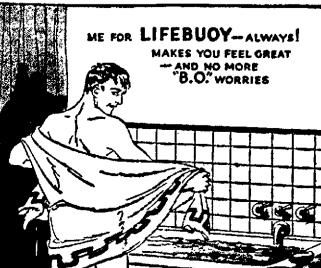
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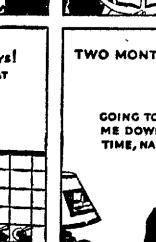
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WILLIAM MEYER FATALLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. T. D. Smith, Driver, **Exonerated of Blame** in Accident

Neenah-William Meyer, 63, was fatally injured shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night when he was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. T. D. Smith, N. Park-ave, while e was crossing W. Wisconsin-ave. He was removed to a nearby store and then taken to Theda Clark, hospital, where he died at 4 o'clock Sunlay morning from internal injuries.

Meyer who had been a resident of Neenah for many years, was employed on a farm on the lake shore south of the city limits. He had been doing some shopping at one of the stores on the north side of the street, and it was while he was crossing to the south side of the street in the center of the block that the accident occurred. His some parked cars along the curb did not give Mrs. Smith time to stop. Mrs. Smith was traveling at a slow speed at the time as traffic on the street was heavy, according to wit Coroner Martin Potratz, after view

ing the scene of the accident, said there would be no need for an in Mr. Meyer is survived by one

daughter, Mrs. Anna Romneck of Menasha: and four sons, William, Herman, George and Cecil Meyer, all of Neenah. There also are four brothers and three sisters, Charles Meyer of Appleton, John and Fred Meyer of Neenah: August Meyer Milwaukce: Mrs. August Bendt, Mil wankee: Mrs. Mathilda Saxton, Appleton, and Mrs. C. J. Davis of Chi

Funeral services will be held at 1:40 from the home of John Meyer. Bond-st and at 2 o'clock at First Evangelical church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. John Bliefer. Burial will be in Oak Hill

NEENAH PERSONALS

Holt, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein

Mrs. E. J. Pryse has left for Kenosha where she will join her son. Alvin Pryse, in a trip east, visiting relatives in Carolina, New York, Washington, D. C., and Philadel

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Raisler of Antigo are visiting twin city relatives. Bill Burnside is home from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam to visit his mother, Mils. Ida Burnside. Walter Roemer, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with his father, James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klinke, Miss Gladys Klinke, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christoph spent the weekend with Waukesha relatives. Mrs. Thad Sheerin is receiving

treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Emil Menitz has been ad mitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Joseph Porto submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Frank Dumbeck is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

MID-WEST TEAM DROPS TWO BOWLING GAMES

Ncenah ---Haase, Klinke and Rhoades, Mid-West league team rolled the Parker Paints of Oshkosh Sunday afternoon, losing two games out of three rolled. Bud Penny in his first game rolled 278. He shot nine straight strikes, but lost the tenth hit in which the five pin was moved off the spot fully four inches. He rolled a 630 series. C. Krull also was above the 600 mark, getting 628. Negl and Russell furnished the necessary wins for the Parker boys on 629 and 614, respectively.

Scores: Haase, Klinke and Roades Penny—278, 158, 194; Hyland—190, 175, 193; Burr-191, 154, 167; Krull 199, 234, 195; Haase-170, 117, 171. Negl-185, 245, 199; Barsch-191, 190, 191; Wendland—178, 155, 181; Russell 204, 208, 192,

doubles at the Neenah Alleys Sunday with 1,146 count. B. Christofferson and Thermanson were second on 1,114, Sanders and Hoffman, 1,078. Lapine and W. Jens, fourth on 1,074.

WOMEN BOWLERS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Neenah - The Recreations and MOTORIST BRUISED Manufacturers, Neenah's two women; bowling teams, have gone to Milwaukee to take part in the annual Wisconsin Women's state howling tournament at Plankington Arcade alleys. The former team is composed of Miss Emma Schmidt, Mr. Walter Fuhs, Mrs. H. Whitpan, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. A. Dieckhoff. The latter team is composed of Mrs. I. Hornke, Mrs. B. O. Bell, Mrs. Josoph Muench, Miss Ruth Howlett and Miss Bernice Christofferson. Both will roll their team events at 9:30 Monday evening and their singles and doubles events the following morning.

The Manufacturers placed seventh In last year's tournament.

ADDRESSES NEENAH CLUB Neenah-W. E. Darling, Cincinnattti O., who will be the speaker Monday evening at the safety school Meeting, Monday noon addressed the Neenah club. Safety work is his

FALLS, BREAKS LEG Frand Mrs Elmer Boerson, Fifth- hit her was driven by Erwin Wuscould on his way home. He is a or at high school.

THE THREATENS HOME -The fire department was to the William Hoehne Dr. R. C. Lowe, Neenah, were damto extinguish a blaze in

DEMOLAY CAGERS TO **MEET APPLETON TEAM**

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter De-Molay basketball team will play a practice game with the Ornstein Speials of the Appleton Y. M. C. A Monday night at Roosevelt gymnasium. The DeMolay team is geting ready for entrance in the state ournament in March at Manitowoo It bids fair for a good run in the tournament as it has not as yet lost a game. Its lineup includes four former high school players, Tod Barnes, Everett Thomsen, Howard Schmidt ınd Gerald Johnson.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Ruth Young enter tained her card club Saturday evening at her home on W. N. Waterst. A dinner was served at 6:30 to eight members, after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Rafoth, Mrs. Otto Spude, and Mrs. E. L. Rickard.

Presbyterian Mission Study club will meet Friday afternoon for election of officers. Miss Clara Bloom will be in charge of devotionals and Mrs. Helen Ritger will lead in the study period. Following the meeting the monthly missionary tea will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs, Henry Faas, chairman. Mrs. L C. Asmus, Mrs. Albert, Cummings, Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, Mrs. Fred H. Engle, Mrs. J. F. Englemann, Mrs. Louis H. Fromm, Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Mrs. Benjamin Haaker, Mrs. Harry Haber, Mrs. O. W. Jones; Mrs. Alien E. Kevill. Miss Marv E Larson, Mrs. Olaf Myhre, Mrs. Alex Nelson, Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. Ben Schultz and Miss Mary Summerton.

of all departments of the Presbytérian Sunday school will be given at 6 oclock Friday evening at the church dining room. The supper will be followed by a meeting at which the Rev. R. A. (Dad) Waite,

card party Monday evening at aerie

Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening at the city hall auditorium.

be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by the drama group of the Y. W. C. A. at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. There will be no admission charge and all interested in dramatics are invited.

Activities at the Y for the week opened at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with a meeting of Freshman Jirl Reserves.

ing at 2:30 of the Twin City club; at 4 o'clock, a meeting of the Seventh Grade Girl Reserves; at 7 o'clock in the evening, the Nettopew campfire group; at 7:30 the A. V. club and at 8 o'clock the play "Cabbages" will be presented. The dramatic group will meet

again Wednesday evening, as will the Menashaw camp fire group, Neenah High Girl Reserves and the chorus group. Menasha Girl Reserves will be the only afternoon acivity for Thursday with a meeting t 6:30 of the Modern Readers. Friday afternoon will see meetings of the Home Women's Gymnasium club Menasha Junior High School Girl Reserves and Eighth Grade Girl Reserve club. Nothing is scheduled for Friday evening.

party for mothers of members of

the first tap dancing class.
Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A.

Eastern Star Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple. The party will be for members and invited guests.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN 2 GAMES THIS WEEK

week, either one of which is liable to spell defeat to Neenah's long list of wins this season. On Tuesday evening the team will go to Applethe team it defeated here last week Hornke and Peck won the mixed game here, early in the season. Coach Shields was short some of his better players who will be in the may make a difference to the locals. The Necnah team has gone through its season so far with one defeat. that by Wausau, a non-conference team.

AS CAR HITS TRAIN

MENASHA WOMAN IS

with a fractured lower jaw, injured right shoulder and knee, and abdo minal bruises which she received last Friday when run down by an automobile as she was crossing the Mrs. Fred Gallou, Mrs. Ernest Grein street at intersection of Main and ert, Mrs. Paul Schwerin of Neenah, Irving sts, Oshkosh. Mrs. French, and Mrs. Frank Breaker, town of Weenah Walter Boerson, son of an elderly woman, said the car that broke his leg Saturday night in sew, Oshkosh, who was driving grandchildren and nine great grandsouth and was passing another car.

Neenah-Cars owned and driven by John Springers, Menasha, and Tuesday afternoon preceding a priat 213 Second-st Monday aged Sunday when they collided at the Wisconsin ave and N. Commer- John Blieler. Burial will be at Oal

Slain Gang Chief's Widow Questioned



Gangdom's guns had added to their toll. And here you see an after math of the killing of Vincent "Baby Face" Coll, as the youthful racket leader's widow was questioned by New York police in quest of clews. Coll had been married only a month when a machine, gun in the hands of an underworld rival ended his career as a gangster.

PREACHES FINAL MENASHA SERMON

Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes amazoo, Mich.

Menasha — The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church for the past six years, will leave. Tuesday to take up new duties as rector of St. Luke's church at Kalamazoo, Mich. His final sermon here Sunday morning was entitled "The Challenge of Service," the last of a series of four sermons under the general heading, "Challenges of Our Faith.'

Boy scouts of Troop S under the day. direction of Don Rusch, scout master, attended St. Thomas services in a body Sunday morning. About 40 NEW POSTOFFICE boy scouts were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fowkes were feted at a supper given by the St. Thomas Young People's society at the parish house Sunday evening. Farewell dinners for the Rev. Fowkes were given by the St. Thomas Altar guild here Friday evening and by the clergy of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac at Appleton last Monday. During the Rev. Fowkes' rector-

ship in Menasha, St. Thomas parish has disposed of a debt of approximately \$8,000 and has received an endowment of \$15,000. property has been kept in excellent repair and the church has been beautified by the addition of hanging lanterns and four stained glass windows of unusual beauty.

The communicant strength of the parish has been increased 56 per cent and three new organizations, the Young People's society, the St. Cecilia Choir, and the Acolyte Guild have been organized. The Rev. Fowkes has been chair-

man of the field department of the C. A. Loescher, postmaster, W. E. Fond du Lac diocese, a member of Held, Ira Clough, F. E. Sensenbrenthe standing committee, a trustee in | ner, and R. M. Sense gate to the late triennial general convention of the national church held last year in Denver. Col.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CLINTON WEBSTER Menasha - Funeral services for Clinton Webster, 61, 618 Nicolct-blvd, were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Charles Kaminski officiated and the body was placed in the receiving vault at Oak Hill cemetery

OLE BRAGSTAD

Neenah - Funeral services for Ole Braystad, 48, formerly of Necnah, who died Saturday at Oshkosh, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday af Oshkosh, Surviving are the widow and mother, Mrs. Marin Bragstad, both of Oshkosh.

Necnah — Mrs. Jesaine C. Sorenson, 74, a resident of Neenah for

MRS. JESAINE SORENSON

many years, died Sunday following a prolonged illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Breaker, day. town of Clayton, where she had lived since the death of her husband t year ago. Surviving, besides Mrs. Breaker are three sons, John, Chris and Peter Sorenson, of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the charge of the Rev. H. Jensen, Burlal will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

JOHN F. SCHULTZ Neenah - John F. Schultz, 81, a

resident of Neenah for the past 23 years, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home at 413 Sherry-st Schultz was born Dec. 9, 1850, at Pommer, Germany, He came to America at the age of 17, settling on a farm in town of Clayton, where he resided until he retired and came to Neenah, On May 15, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz observed the fiftieth year of their marriage with a famsha, is at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, ily reunion at their home, Surviving are the widow seven

sons, and four daughters, John, William, George, Alfred, Edward, Ervin and Clarence Schultz, all of Neenah; Clayton. There are also one sister Mrs. Louisa Radioff of Mikesville, 24 children. Mr. Schultz had been a member of First Evangelical church since his residence at Necnah, The funeral will be held there at 2 o'clock vate service at 1:30 at the home. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Hill cemetery.

TWO ALDERMEN **ENDS IN COURT**

SCRAP BETWEEN

Charles Grade Pleads Not **Guilty of Charge of** Slander

Menasha- Charles Grade, Men asha Fifth ward alderman, pleaded not guilty of slander when arraigned in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Monday morning Preliminary examination was set for 10 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 23 and Grade was re leased without bond. The complainant in the case is

Michael Grode. Third ward alderman court officials stated. The case arises from an argument which followed an adjourned meeting of the common council here Feb. 5. Grade, it is charged made slanderous statements to Grode in the presence of other The arguments at the adjourned

council session started with a discussion of proposed salaries for the mayor and aldermen in which Grade favored and Grode opposed a reduc

CORONER'S JURY MEETS THIS WEEK

Verdict Expected in Recent Sudden Death of Arthur Blaney

Menasha - The coroner's jury in the death of Arthur Blaney, a Mena sha man who died suddenly here Jan. 6, will meet at the Menasha police station Thursday afternoon, acthe 1933 tournament was awarded to cording to Martin Potratz, Winnebago-co coroner. No witnesses will be questioned, an open verdict will be signed and the jury will be dismissed, Portratz stated. An autopsy was made following

Blaney's death at which physicians decided that death was due to a basel hemmorage, probably caused by a blow received in an automobile accident in which Blaney was involved late in December. A report on the contents and condition of the vital organs, received ::today from Madison; contained no indication of other factors which may have caus ed death, Potratz has revealed.

Blaney, a railroad employe, returned to his home on the evening of Jan. 5. complained of a severe head-Menasha — Construction of the ache, received medical attention, and ew federal postoffice building in died early the following morning.

CAGERS PREPARE FOR NEW LONDON BATTLE

chool basketball squad Monday was to resume preparations for a Northeastern Wisconsin league clash with New London at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening. No game was scheduled for the Calderman last week and only three days of practice were conducted.

Defeated in their last three league contests, the Menasha team will at tempt a comback in Friday's con test. Drills in both offensive and defensive tactics will be directed by coach Nathan Calder this week.

neet Monday evening with Mrs. John Best. by Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Miss Anne Pleasants.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening.

will take place at a meeting of Winnebago chapter of DeMolay in the Neenah Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Lunch will be served.

meet in Knights of Columbus lodge cooms Monday evening.

tained at a card party in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon, Schaf kopf and skat were played.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha - A meeting of the city poor committee headed by John Sen senbrenner, superintendent, will be The contest probably will held at the city offices Monday even-New applications for city aid will be discussed.

Continuous Showing TODAY Today, Tues., Wed. (Bargain Day)-15c to 5:00 P. M. WHO WAS THIS MAN WHO DEFIED THE LAW BY CHANGING INTO ANOTHER? Cheated of Love and Honor, He Plotted the Strangest Revenge Ever Conceived! with LEILA HYAMS, LEWIS STONE and JEAN HERSHOLT All-Talking Adapted from the novel, "Cheri-Bibi" COMEDY by Gaston Leroux Metrotone News TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY - CLIP THIS COUPON BARGAIN DAY COUPON This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission ** Will Admit Two (2) - Matinee or Evening - GOOD MONDAY ONLY Thurs .- Fri .-- PAUL LUKAS in "The Beloved Bachelor

AMATEUR ROBBER **WONDERS HOW HE**

Chicago (P) Ernest Jones, nd a companion, the police say, decided to go into the robbery busi-

One of the first persons they called upon, as the police tell the story, was Mr. Roger Eastman, oil station attendant.

It was not long afterward that Jones woke up in a hospital, burning with curiosity. "How," he inquired,

"You should ask," said one of the policemen who took him to the hos-

and so Mr. Eastman grabbed a shovel and hit you over the head with it. Then he took your pistol and shot four times at your friend who got away.

and you fell in it."

SONNENBERG DRUGS

Menasha Quint Drops 30 to 25 Verdict in Badger State

with three wins and three losses.

14 points while Godhardt led the Menasha offensive with five baskets. A total of 20 fouls were called. 12 on the Menasha team and eight on Genales. Godhardt, Menasha ace, was forced to leave the game after committing his fourth misde-

meaner in the third quarter. Opening with a fast moving at-Godardt worked at center for Men-

asha with Vetter, Keefe, Hoffman,

Menasha -- Aldermanic commit-

25c

35c

6 P. M. TO CLOSING

will be transacted and matters to be considered at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening will be discussed. According to Prof. Brigham,

used in the average modern book.

GOT TO HOSPITAL

"You were careless with your pistol over her bed after his death.

"You will notice also, if you look carefully, that you have been scalded. That was because Mr. Eastman, in a hurry to slug you with his shovel, kicked over a bucket of hot water

LOSE TO OSHKOSH

Menasha - The Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha bowed to the Oshkosh

Genales, 30 to 25, in a Badger state league contest at S. A. Cook armory here Sunday afternoon. In spite of the loss the Menasha cagers remain in second place in league standings C. Seibold of Oshkosh took high scoring honors with six field goals

and two free throws for a total of

tack the Menasha squad piled up an II to 7 lead at the close of the first quarter but was trailing on the short end of an 18 to 15 count at the half and was unable to overfriend of the family, who took her come the Oshkosh advantage during case out of sympathetic interest, the remainder of the game, died suddenly a short time later. A second lawyer was taken seriously ill and unable to continue with the

and Green at forwards and Asmus. Fenske, Smith, and Adams at A conference battle with the New London entry is scheduled for Friday evening at New London. COMMITTEES MEET

tees will meet in the city offices Monday evening. Routine business

Princeton psychologist, the fifteen most frequently used words in the English language are: in, and, that, morning. Thomas succeeds Otto C. a, the, to, with, be, of, as, all, at, not, for, and on. These words are said to Kloepfel, Menasha, who resigned on comprise 25 per cent of all the words Feb. 1 after 30 consecutive years of serving in office.

Movie-Mad French Girl

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris-The vivid life's drama of Rachel Mery, 22-year-old movie-mad and the trial was charged with dradaughter of a Paris merchant, is be- matic pathos. She

to take a front seat, and in one of

her favorite theaters she met Heur-

teur, over 20 years her senior, hand-

some and successful violinist. She

fell desperately in love with him. Al-

though he was not quite a movie

star, he was associated with the

business and this satisfied her ambi-

tion at the time. She discovered that

he was living with another woman,

A year ago last November Rachel

took her father's revolver and went

whom he had known for six years.

theatrical air told the police:

was arrested. Her first lawyer, a

case. When Rachel was in prison it

was discovered that she was suffer-

ing from tuberculosis of both lung

and bone. She spent most of her

time awaiting trial in the hospital

But when Rachel was brought in-

to court, tenderly escorted by three

Menasha-William A. Thomas of

Neenah was elected secretary-treas-

urer of the American Federation of

Musicians, local 182 at a meeting in

the Neenah Eagles' hall Sunday

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still, with her white face carefully lieved to be fading , out sadly in a made up and her blond hair neatly hospital for advanced cases of tuberarranged. There was little doub culosis, after her conviction of man- that she would be set free. Medical evidence showed that her condition slaughter for the murder of her hewas extremely serious, and she an: ro, Fernand Heurteur, orchestra wered questions in shy, subdued leader and song writer. She was givtones, saying that her lover had en a suspended sentence of two promised to marry her and that she only meant to frighten him.

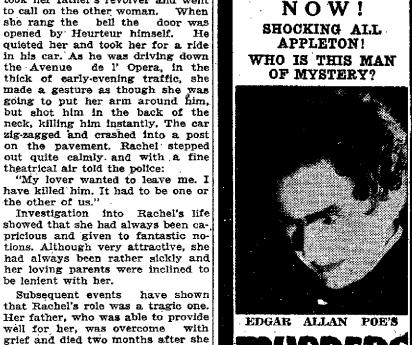
This beautiful little blond girl wor-"American films, which invariably shiped at a crepe-draped altar of Rudolph Valentino which she set up end with prolonged kisses on the mouth, gave this little girl her first essons," remarked her lawyer. Being near-sighted, Rachel used

wardens, she conducted herself a

though her part had been studied

"It only means going from on prison to another.' said Rache when she was liberated. The medical examiner had explained to the court that her only chance of life was to lie with her spinal column i: a plaster cast for two or three years

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A supper for officers and teachers

Eagle Drum corps will conduct a

The one act play, "Cabbages," will

Tuesday activities include a meet-

The weekly children's study hour the standing committee, a trustee in will be conducted at 10:30 Saturday the diocese, the priest on the placemorning. At 1:30 the tap-dance class | ment committee, a trustee of Nashowill meet and at 2:30 there will be tah Theological seminary, and a dele-

wiil be open from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Neenah-The high school basketball team has two games to play this to await interment in the spring. ton for a game with the high school ternoon at the Spike and McDonald Parker Paints-Moyer-187, 193, 161; team. On Friday evening it will go funeral home at Oshkosh. Burlal to Kaukauna for a return game with will be at Riverside cemetery, by a small margin. In the Appleton Tuesday night game. At Kaukauna the small, low-ceilinged gymnasium

Neenah-Roy Shoman was bruised Clayton home, followed by a service and scratched about the face and at 2 o'clock at Our Savior Lutherbody and his automobile was badly an church. The services will be in damaged when it collided with an east bound Soo line freight train at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at the Main st crossing. The train, just pulling out of the station, was traveling slowly. Shoman was going west to his home on Gruenwald-ave. The automobile struck the side of a boxcar, shoving the car into the

INJURED BY MOTORIST Neenah-Mrs. Ella French, Men-

TWO CARS DAMAGED

WOMEN'S TEAM ENTERS STATE BOWLING MEET

omen's bowling squad of Menasha will enter the state women's bowling tournament under way at the Plankington Arcade in Milwaukee Mon-Leaves Tuesday for Kal- day evening. The Menasha five will participate in team competition Monday and in singles and doubles play

The Hendy team includes Mrs. P. Keoppock, Mrs. H. Leopold, Mrs. E. Ostertag, Mrs. F. Shedgick and Mrs. C. Murrell. Mrs. Leopold was elected president of the state women's bowling association at a meetng in Milwaukee last week when Menasha. Mrs. Shedgick was named treasurer of the state organization. The Grove team of Menasha, a

PLANS DISCUSSED

booster squad, participated in state

tournament play Thursday and Fri

Outstanding Features of Project Reviewed by Construction Man

Menasha was discussed at a meeting of the citizen's committee on postoffice sites and construction, with Vincent Chaibal of Gary, Ind., the contractor in charge of building the new structure, at the First National Bank Saturday afternoon. Plans for the work were discussed and the outstanding features of the new postoffice, to be constructed Broad and Racine-sts, were explain-

ed by Chaibai. The citizen's committee, appointed by Mayor N. G. Remmel about a year ago, is headed by George Banta, Jr., and includes W. H. Nelson,

BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESUMES PLAY TONIGHT Menasha - After a suspension of ectivities extending over a period of two months, the Menasha Falson basketball league will resume activities at Falcon hall Monday evening. A clash between the Falcons and

Aces will open the second round of competition. The Sonnenbergs Drugs, who led the league at the close of the first round have withdrawn from the circuit to participate in Badger state circuit competition. Four teams, the Aces, Falcons, Woodenware, and All Stars, will continue in the Fal-

DEBATE POSTPONED FOR SECOND TIME

Menasha - A conference debate between the Menasha affirmative trio and the East DePere negative team, postponed Friday because of illness at the DePere school, was delayed again Monday for the same reason, according to R. J. Fink, Menasha high school principal and debate coach. be held at DePere Thursday or Fri- ing.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - The Study club will Short stories will be read

Initiation of a class of candidates

Women's Benefit association will

Germania Benevolent society enter-

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Although Agitation is Increased, Little Progress Is Being Made

BY GEORGE E. DOYING Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)— Although the agitation against sales of appliances by public utilities has by no means ceased, it appears to be making little if any headway and has just been given a setback by the report adopted by the New York Public service commission holding that the practice is justified on the ground that "it is a necessary function in order to provide adequate service to the public at reasonable rates.'

The experience in Kansas and Oklahoma, the two states which a year ago enacted laws prohibiting public utilities from engaging in the merchandising business, apparently has not been such as to encourage other states to take similar action. It has been reported that total sales of appliances in the two states

have dropped off about \$4,000,000 and that the principal beneficiaries have been the mail order houses and chain stores instead of the independent merchants who were supposed to be benefited by the legisla-

Rills Introduced

In only two of the eight state legislatures in session have anti-

merchandising bills been introduced this year. They are Massachusetts and Mississippi, and there is no indication as yet that the measures stand any chance of passing. A similar effort was made in about a dozen states in 1931. A special power rate investigating

committee created by the South Caroliha legislature last year recently made an exhaustive report on the electric utilities of that state and recommended merely that the companies be required to keep separate business. A similar recommendation was made by the New York commission, which has just completed a thorough investigation of the subject of appliance sales by utilities. "In my opinion," says the opinion,

which was written by Chairman Milo R. Malthie, "the record herein ever, that utilities should engage in year old west side gun boy. merchandising only when it is necessary in order to provide for the introduction of appliances upon reasonable terms and to supplement what private agencies are doing." Discusses Authority

The report discusses at length the question of the legal authority of utility companies to engage in the merchandising business and finds that the right of electric corporations and of gas and electric corporations to deal in electric appliances is not open to question, although some doubt exists as to the rights of gas corporations. It was held, however, that both classes of

Sales by chain stores dealing chiefly in gas and electric household appliances \$35,000,000 a year in salaries and trot and the leg-of-mutton sleeves.

Public utilities operate 219 of

COLLEGE THEATRE GROUP ENTERS MEET

Players Will Participate in State Contest at Madison Next Month

The Lawrence college Little Theatre, under the direction of Prof. F. Theodore Cleak, will participate in the college group of the fourth annual dramatic festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild at the state university theatre in Madison from Feb. 29 to March 5.

every year by the bureau of dramatic activities of the university extension division and the department him to coventry and he resigned of speech. The college tournament, which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, March 4. includes Lawrence, Beloit and Ripon colleges, Whitewater, Platteville and Eau Claire State teachers' colleges.

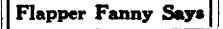
Acording to the dramatic schedule the festival will open with the church theatres, church drama day being March 1 with the tournament at 8 o'clock that evening. Drama for woman's clubs and the production of original plays by Little Theatre groups will take place on Wednesday, March 2. Little Theatre day for both rural and urban groups will be held on Thursday, March 3. Tournaments will be held in both the afternoon and evening.

MAJOR M'COSKRIE

TO ADDRESS OFFICERS

Major F. U. McCoskrie, Fond du Lac. will be the principal speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton chapter of Reserve Officers association at Conway hotel at 6:30 next Wednesday evening. Major McCoskrie, who served in China for several years and is well acquainted with the situation in the Orient, will speak on the "Chinese-Japanese

There are almost \$5,000,000 acres of timber in Occason and Washing ton. This timber and its gathering offers work to more than 272,000 meh in two states.





think it's too large.

Who's News Today

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world is Sir Miles W. Lampson, British minister to China, just now arriving in Shanghai. Exposed to errant bombs and bullets, he stands six feet, four. He is the son of a Vermont Yankee, who went to England from Newhaven. Vt., made a

Sir Miles .was educated at Eton and entered the foreign service in 1903. He served at far eastern embassies and speaks Chinese fluently. He holds the Japanese order of the rising Sun, third class, and the Chinese order of the Sacred Treasure third class. Both sides like him. He says all talk of "British imperialism" in the far east is "moonshine. He is a nimble dancer but has a hard time finding partners.

On Jan. 9, 1912, they were dancing the "Turkey Trot" at the Homicidal of the estimated world supply. Arbor dance hall, Fifty-second-st and Seventh-ave. New York. Someprovides no basis for an order of body cut in on Owney Madden's girl. the commission prohibiting mer- A narrowing circle of dancers, never chandising. It is desirable, how- missing a step, closed in on the 19-

yelled Owney. "Give me a gat and ue. You won't make a short man

The dance rhythm was ficked into double time by a tattoo of gun shots. They carried Owney several pounds more than when he name one. When the rest of the went in. He got well and in 1915 world is your debtor what benefit is went to Sing-Sing for supervising it to you to depreciate the medium the killing of "Little Patsy" Doyle, gang rival in a mid-town saloon. In 1923, he was out, and soon thereaf-ter in trouble for booze snatching and this and that. His Darktown Cotton club, the Club Abbey and his other blaring night spots were frequently in trouble with the police. He prosutility have a right to deal in appliances when the business is reasonably carried on to promote the sonably carried on to promote the long-drawn out inquiries by the parameters. role board.

except to a searching profile view. amount annually to From this slant, Lombrose would about \$191,500,000, according to a chase him with a butterfly net. He recent report by the department of has had considerable girl trouble. commerce. The 262 chains in the Frieda Horner, pretty little street field operate 4,472 retail establish- waif, was his Delilah in the Patsy ments and employ more than 29,000 Doyle case. He led the gophers, who persons, who receive more than have since passed with the turkey

these chains and reported sales of still going, started with some play-\$141,701,699, or about 74 per cent of ful ballot box stuffing in the third the total sales of all house-hold-ap- century. He was a venerated Roman priest who wanted to be bishop. The February festival of the Iupercalia for bishop on the gnostic ticket. Beautiful damsels. emptying the urn, found apostrophes to Valentinus swamping all the tender sentiments the boys had left, Annually

> bishop, was Valentine became martyred and canonized. Chaucer and Shakespeare speak Pepys writes in his diary: "I am this year my wife's Valentine and it will cost me five pounds."

General Umberto Nobile's hair turned white. And he became an emaciated old man, after the loss of The state festival is sponsored pole flight. Eight of the crew and the dirigible Italia on her north six rescuers, including Roald Amundsen, were lost. His country sent from the army, but today he grasps new hope. The soviet government



NO CHANCE THAT U. S. WILL DROP

Just Inventing Trouble to Think of This Step Says

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try should suspend gold payments. Two good reasons for this statement are, first, that we don't have o and, second, that we don't want to. In no other country in the whole world is the maintenance of the sold standard so well assured as in the U. S. A. and no other country in the whole world has less to gain abandoning that standard.

It is easy to understand, however, the widespread impression that action of that kind is possible if not probable. The decision of Great Britain last September was a shock to confidence from which we have not yet recovered, and when so many other European countries followed the British lead it was but natural that there should be questioning of our own position.

the idea that the dollar was in danger for purposes of their own, with the result that the autumn of 1931 saw the largest gold exports for a similar period in our history. But all demands were met and should there be a recurrence of them all will be met without the slightest! danger to a continuance of gold payments to all entitled to receive them. The point to remember is that Great Britain was compelled to take the course she did to protect depleted gold reserves but that the United States has still the largest stock of monetary gold of any nation bar none. The latest figures on the total monetary gold stock of this country show holdings of \$4.500.000. 000 or slightly less than 40 per cent

ing gold payments the only possible argument in its favor is that commodity prices would be advanced thereby. That gain, however, would be illusory in that it was achieved by depreciating the measure of valtaller by cutting the number of Inches in the foot from 12 to 10. The disadvantages would be numerous out, weighing and weighty. It is sufficient to in which payment must be made?

has had few other friends.

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BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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Then foreign speculators fostered

As to the expediency of suspend-

commissions him to build a series of dirigibles in Russia.

Shunned and lonely, in his little apartment in the Prati, with his dog Titini, Nobile has written for the world his own explation, but Italy has not allowed its publication. The American sculptor, Henrik Christian Andersen, a resident of Rome for 20 ars, has befriended him, but h

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(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Impressive ser vices marked the tenth anniversary of the dedication of Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday. English services, at which the Rev. R. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, Appleton, presided, were held at 9:30, and the German services in the afternoon the sermon was given by the Rev. Kurt Timmel, former as sistant pastor here, and now of North Fond du Lac. The church orchestra, under the direction of O. J. Hoh, played, and at both the morning and afternoon services the church choir sang special selections, directed by Bernard Boese.

text the 26th psalm to bring out the season. The score was 38 to 25. Roequolation, "I have loved the habita- bel had 12 points for the winners tions of thy house and the place where thy honor dwelleth." The losers with 14 points. speaker said that though humans alone can hallow it, and that his continual observation is upon the and its people. -Using for his text the text from

First Kings, 9:3, the Rev. Kurt Timmel used the answer of the Lord to Soloman's prayer in which the words occur: "I Have heard thy prayer and supplication. I have hallowed this house that thou has built." Mr. Timmel spoke of the changes which have taken place since the church was completed 10 years ago, and spoke with admirations of the work of the aged pastor of the church, Rev. Adolph Spiering whose work accomplished much, and to those others, nearly 100 of whom are missing since the church was

· Many were present from neighboring congregations to attend the services. At noon dinner was served to approximately 700 members of the Ladies Aid society. Visiting clergymen included the Rev. G. Boettcher and two daughters, of Hortonville; F. Weyland, Winchester; Rev. W. Zink, Dale; Rev. and Mrs. E. Redlin and daughter, Ellington; Rev. L. Mielke, Shiocton Mrs. Timmel of North Fond du Lac and Mrs. Ziesemer of Appleton also were among those present.

The committee on subscriptions reported that \$6,000 and about \$1,500 in notes were received toward the lowering of the church debt, which at the beginning of the campaign carried on previous to the celebration amounted to \$17,500. This leaves the debt at about \$10,000. Members -of the congregation together with the pastor, Rev. Walter Pankow expressed their satisfaction with the Gertrude Hoffman spent the weekmanner in which the debt had been reduced, stating that it exceeded their expectations.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - The New London Women's Study club 'was entertained Thursday evening at the tion of Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., the which was read by Mrs. C. B. Reu-Cristy and Mrs. G. W. Demming.

Melvin Borchardt and Mrs. John ard De Coster of this place. Monsted participated showed the Martha Washington to their coun-Mrs Monsted entertained Satur-

girls who had assisted her in the alleys Friday evening. Miss Beatrice portrayal of the playlet.

E - Several girls of the Congregation al Sunday school class of which Mrs. A. H. Koten is teacher were entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Gladys McNutt in Hortonia.

MRS. REMICH DIES AT GREEN BAY HOME

New London-Mrs, Matthew Remich, 95, died at Green Bay late last week following a fall at the home of her daughter. Her funeral was held today at Green Bay, with services at St. John Catholic church. Mrs. Remich lived here for many years. Her husband was at one time associated in the firm of Remich and Freiburger. Mr. Reimch died in 1908. She had been in excellent health until ten days ago when she fractured her hip in a

Miss Anna Marie Tilleman was born in Rotterdam, Holland June 21, 1837. With her parents she came to America at the age of 12, and her marriage to Matthew Remich took place in 1856. Three daughters and two sons survive. These are Mrs. Gustave Nitz, Mrs. Arthur Maney. Green Bay and Mrs. Margaret Freiburger, Des Moines; Antone of Green also are ten grand children and six great grandchildren. The funeral was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remich of this city.

MEN'S CLUB SECOND IN CAGING LEAGUE

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The Men's club is second place in the Lutheran league basketball conference. Oshkosh is in first place with six wins and no clears. Neenas is in third place in the Holy Name society will meet in the school room Wednesday evening the school room wednesday evening the school room. In the school room Wednesday evening.

The Men's club on Monweening goes up agaist the school Monday evening.

The executive committee of the school Monday evening.

CITY HOCKEY TEAM QUITS FOR SEASON

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - The city hockey team has no game scheduled this season, according to Percy Halverson, team manager. The team, organized a few weeks ago, was forced o abandon its hopes of games when it was learned that teams of surrounding cities had already completed their schedules. A game scheduled with Fremont some time ago was abandoned.

BULL DOGS LOSE TO COLLEGE ALL STARS

Stevens Point Aggregation Takes 38 to 25 Victory at New London

Special to Post-Crescent New London- The New London Bull Dogs were defeated here Saturday night by Stevens Point basketeers, playing under the name of the College All stars. Nearly all of the team had seen service with the The Rev. Ziesemer used for his former Bull Dogs football team last while Jillson was high man for the

In the preliminary have built the church the Lord Bright Spots defeated the Waupaca Bears 20 to 8. In the main game the score at the half was 15 to 7, while congregation in all their works, and at the third quarter it was 18 to 17; that his heart is with the church still in favor of the Pointers. The lineup follows.

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NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams will leave early this week for Milwaukee where Mr. Abrams will represent the local lodge at meetings of the Masonic Grand not disbar from her daily bread line Chapter. Mrs. Adams will spend sev- the plebian sparrow. eral days at the home of her daugh-

little son of Sparta spent the weekend in the city with relatives. Rev. Luther Voss and Miss Dorothy Voss of Wauwautosa arrived in the city Sunday evening to remain for a few days with relatives here.

Miss Helen Abrams had as her

guest over the weekend Miss Laura

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles and Miss end at the latter's home in Clinton-

Bratz of Random Lake.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR HENRY HIETPES

Little Chute - Funeral services for Henry Hietpes who died Wednes- of the third quarter the visitors day afternoon at Appleton after a led 8 to 6. However, in the last few short illness were held at 9 o'clock moments of play Chilton made anhame of Mrs. C. D. Feathers. Three Saturday morning at St. John other basket and Gillis scored a free playlets were given under the direct church with the Rev. John J. throw, making the total 9 to 8. Sprangers in charge. The members first being "Trifles," a melodrama, of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church attended the funeral tertained at a Valentine luncheon Friday to visit F. E. Darling, who is ter, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. H. B. in a body. Six cousins of the deceased were bearers. Interment took The second, a comedy, was a place in the parish cemetery. Survivminiature study of hypocracy, by ors are the widow and one son Carl, Stanley Houghton, and in which The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian six high school girls participated Hietpes; two brothers. Theodore of They were Elizabeth Demming, Jane DePere and John of Little Chute, and Carolyn Calef, Margaret Ann four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyn-King, Marjorie Zaug and Mary boom of New London, Misses Dora Wendlandt. A skit in which Mrs. and Minnie Hietpes and Mrs. Leon-

Miss Beatrice Verstegen of the imaginary return of George and Lucky Strike bowling team and Miss Josephine Van Handle of the Hungry Five team each rolled 169 for high single score in the weekly day evening at her home for the six match games rolled on the Hartjes Verstegen also scored 445 for high three games series and the Lucky Strikes team rolled 2120 for high to-

> tal series. Miss Dorothy Dietzen visited friends in Appleton Saturday. Bernard Champeau, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Champeau is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lamers. Funeral services for George Reyba. 38, who was killed Saturday morning while at work at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co in Kaukauna, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers will be in charge of the services and interment will take place in the parish cemetery.

Ralph Vanden Heuvel returned Friday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been confined for several weeks.

A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks.

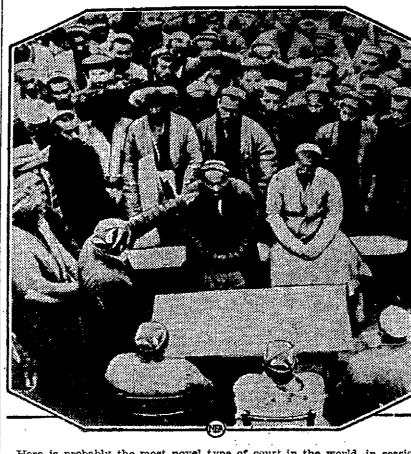
VANDEN BERK RITES HELD AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - Funeral services for Henry Vanden Berk, 61, Kimberly, who died after a lingering illness Friday morning at Appleton was Bay and Charles of this city. There held at 8:30 Monday morning from 23 to 22 in favor of Marion. Rosholt the Fargo funeral home in Kaukauna and at 9 o'clock in the Holy Name church with the Rev. L. Van Oeffel in charge, Mr. Vander Berk Kimberly 23 years ago, being employ. ed by the Kimberly-Clark Co. until the time of his sickness. He was better known as Jantie de Bakker. He is survived by one son in Holland. Burial in the parish cemetery, A daughter, Mary Ann, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wismans.

wano city squad. A preliminary Ladies. Aid society of the Presbyterhas been arranged between the ian church will meet at the nome of Scouts and the high school the Rev. Kilpatrick; Tuesday eve- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles to think that inheriting money has

Lazy Workers Punished by Comrades



Here is probably the most novel type of court in the world, in session at the collective farm in Tashkent, Russia, and like many others in the land of the Soviets. Men who have maintained the full standard of production under the five-year-plan, judge and deal out heavy penalties to their comrades who have been inefficient. The prosecutor is shown here pointing to two workers on trial.

SQUIRREL WARMS ITSELF ON TOP OF COVERED DISH

Special to Post-Crescent New London- A gray squirrel. which during the winter has come daily to the Charles Stuart home on Dickinson-st for his front door 'hand-out" of nuts, created a little sensation recently. Mrs. Stuart had prepared some apple sauce for lunch and had put the covered dish out on the porch to cool. When she went to get it a little later she found her friend, the squirrel curled up on the plate which covered the dish, seemingly enjoying the heat. Mrs. Stuart feeds squirrels and birds and does

er. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pribnow and CHILTON TEAM WINS FROM ELKHART LAKE

Score Is 9 to 8 in Close Game Played Friday Evening at Chilton

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton - The high school basketball team defeated the Elkhart Lake team at the Eagles' hall in this city Friday evening, 9 to 8. The game was a close one all the way through. Chilton scored five points early in the game, and at the end of the half the score was 5 to 4. At the end

Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Miss Hulda Loye and Miss Elsie Traichel enbridge at the home of the former Saturday, four tables being in play The decorations and luncheon were appropriate to the day. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Earl Groetzinger, Mrs. Harold Armstrong and Miss Marion Albert. Miss Viola White of Manitowoc, the guest of Mrs. Landgraf, was the only out of town

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landgraf left Saturday evening for Beaver Dam to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Elser, who is in the hospital there with a fractured hip which she sustained in a fall in her nome a few days ago.

MARION WINS 3 GAMES AT ATHLETIC MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Marion - The Booster basket-ball game of Friday evening was a great success the largest crowd present that ever attended a basket ball game in this village this season. The first game of the evening between the Big Falls Junior high school and The Badgers and Wild Cats of the grades was won by the Marion boys. The first half was Big Falls game by a score of 10 to 5, but in the second half the regular Wild Cats team was put into play and the game ended with the score Marion 19, Big Falls 12.

nior high team was won by Marion tines were exchanged.

The thrilling game of the eve ning Marion high school via Rosholt morning. high was a hard fought game. At the quarter Rosholt was leading 3 to 5, at the half Rosholt had a lead of 5 to 15, at the third quarter During the last quarter, the game crowd on their feet all the while but at the final whistle the score was boys made 19 fouls and four players were taken out on account of them. Marion had eight fouls,

The last game between the Marion was born in Holland, and came to city and Leopolis city was won by Leopolis by a score of 33 to 20, Leopolis was in the lead from the very start of the game.

The four rounds of boxing was much enjoyed and showed some good | coaching on the part of Mr. Raleigh. The 54 prizes were awarded to the day. Last year it took 2,300 cakes of different winning numbers between home games for the high school for the ice is only about eight to ten this season. Mrs. Harry Welch and Mrs. Frank

Murphy are spending the week visiting with their sister at St. Paul. Miss Mae Bowers and several friends from Milwaukee are spending the week end at the home of changed me,-Tit-Bits.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR JOHN PETERSON

Final Rites for Town of Belmont Pioneer Held at Waupaca

(Special to Post-Crescent) . : Waupaca-Funeral services for

John Peterson, 72, who died at his meet at the church parlors Tuesday home in the town of Belmont, Thurs. afternoon. A program will be given from the Grant church Saturday afternoon, the Rev. A. E. Atwood of Peterson lived in the town of Bel- fell on the icy walk near the hotel. mont for 42 years. Surivivors are his widow and seven sons, Carl of of Eau Claire have spent the past and Henry of Waupaca, Gilbert of Westfield, Clarence of Almond and Arnold at home, and one daughter, Marvel, at home, and one step son Gerald Eastman.
Mrs. Reid McLean entertained

three tables of bridge at her home on High-st Friday evening. Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. A. C. Galloway, Mrs. Eva McLean and Mrs. Maud Button. Guests were: Miss Mary Schroeder, Mrs. Mary Mc-Lean, Mrs. Clara McLean, Mrs. Mary Rice. Mrs. Carrie Bradway, Mrs Maud Button, Mrs. Eva- McLean, Mrs. Charles Button, Mrs. A. C. Galloway, Mrs. Olive Bucknell, Miss Eva Oertell and Mrs. B. P. Horn.

Mrs. Ted Christoph entertained three tables of bridge at her home Thursday evening. Valentine colors

Mrs. F. E. Darling, daughter Betty and son Phil motored to St. Paul hospital.

confined in a hospital in that city. INSTALL ELECTRICAL

VENTILATION IN BARN

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-An electrical ventilation system has been installed in the Henry Meyerhover Dairy barn at South Kaukauna, one of the most modern dairy barns in the county The state inspector commented very highly on the electrical ventilation which has a great advantage over the old gravity system.

The language classes of Jackson school have organized a "Good Eng lish club," to improve the English of members on the playground and in school. The following are officers of the club: president, Mildred Kasten; secretary, Harvey Mathes; counselor, Raymond Borree. Wrench, and Angeline Thiel were appointed as members of the poster committee. They will make a better

speech poster for the schoolroom. The following students have a record of perfect attendance for January: Rernice Luckow, Betty Nettekoven, John Thiel, Leonard Kasten, Delmar Richter, Harvey Mathes, Mildred Kasten and Angeline Thiel. Those having a perfect attendance record for the first semester are: Ilera Richter, Leonard Kaston, Delmar Richter and Mildred Kasten.

Lucoln's birthday and St. Valen-The second game between the time's day were celebrated with a Marion B team and the Leopolis Ju-brief program, after which valentine's day were celebrated with a

John Brantmeler received a car load of heavy Iowa horses Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Klefer of Harrison entertained at cards Tuesday evening, Guests were Edward Stroshine, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutt-Rosholt still was ahead 12 to 19. ner, daughter Evelyn and son Clar ence; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gries, Mr. put on new speed and kept the and Mrs. John Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doern and daughter Janet. One of a team of horses owned by Jacob Stuehser died Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Braun and son Bobby of Marshalltown, Ia., are visiting at the Joseph Braun home here and at the Carl Peterson home at Stockbridge.

Mrs. Mary Maurer returned Friday after spending the past few days in Milwaukee. Work of filling up the huge ice

ice to fill the house. This year howinches thick THE SAME OLD CHAP

LONG-SUFFERING You recently inherited money. Why not pay me what you owe me? CLIENT: I wouldn't like people

100 ATTEND DINNER **GIVEN BY REBEKAHS**

Miscellaneous Program and Oome GOOD BOWLERS OFFEN WAS **Dancing Follows Banquet** at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - About 100 persons

attended a dinner at I. O. O. F hall Friday evening. It was given by the Rebekah lodge. Special guests were husband of the members, the Odd Fellows and their wives. A program was given which in-

following numbers: group singing of patriotic songs, a reading by Miss Pauline Winters; piano solo by Howard Bovee, Jr., a mock wedding and plano duet by Evelyn Bothwell and Carmen Camp-The entertainment committee was headed by Miss Mary Fenn while Mrs. Louis Johnson was chairman of the dinner committee.

Following the program dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

ed at a dinner Friday, evening in nonor of her daughter Helen's sixteenth birthday anniversary. The guests included Raymond Krubsack, Rosalie Dowen and Dorothea Meg-

played at two tables and a luncheon Friday afternoon. was served. Next month the club

Royal Neighbors will sponsor

church will be entertained Wednes- next meeting in two weeks. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wega on N. Main-st. Women's Foreign Missionary so

day morning of pneumonia were held after which a lunch will be served by Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. M. B. Larson. G. A. Wurl, proprietor of the Col-Parfreyville, officiating. Burial was umbia hotel sustained injuries to his in the Pleasant Valley cemetery. Mr. back, Thursday when he slipped and

Sheridan, Emil of Milwaukee, Harold week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt., Clintonville highs went to Shawano Friday evening where they were defeated at basketball 22 to 11. A number of the regular players were

not in the game on account of ill-

nes. No game is scheduled for next

Mrs. B. G. Maguire and children

Friday and on Feb. 26 the local five will go to Gillett for a return game. Mrs. Hans Halla of this city broke her left leg just above the knee Friday evening when she slipped while dancing at the Rebekah and Odd Fellow party in I. O. O. F. hall, She was taken in the ambulance to New London Community hospital where the limb was set and she will be confined there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer and son Jack were called to Oshwere used for decorations. Mrs. Reid kosh Friday evening on account of McLean. Mrs. Albert Hansen and the illness of the latter's mother, nephews. Survivors include the wid-repeal of the eighteenth amendment to either a federal gasoline tax or Mrs. George Wilson won the hon- Mrs. Ella French who was injured that evening when she was struck by a car, and was taken to Mercy

> A daughter, Joan Barbro, was born Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman ron Powell, Stockbridge. Jacobson at Battle Creek, Mich Mrs. Jacobson was Cora Isaacson of this city before her marriage.

SCHOOL PUPILS HOLD VALENTINE PARTIES

The Rev. J. O. Masch, Lutheran Pastor, Addresses Upper Grades

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Valentine parties were held Friday afternoon in each of the rooms at the village school Lincoln programs were also given The Rev. J. C. Masch, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, gave a talk on Abraham Lincoln to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Mrs. Jacob Gregorius was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Friday evening. A Washington program was given, and after the business meeting five hundred was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. N. A. Shauger. The latter will entertain next month.

The village school boys won the basketbal game in an over time game at New London Friday with the Catholic school boys, The score was 15 and 14.

Mrs. E. E. Rohloff entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Miss Warrine Sherman and Miss Dorothy Kubitz Other guests were Mesdames J. J. Laird, M. C. Monroe, R. H. Sander, Miss Ruth Young and Miss Bernice

LINCOLN PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT LEEMAN Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman -The pupils of the Pleasant View school presented a Lincoln program Friday afternoon for their parents and friends The program was conducted by the Literary society. Miss Leonida Vande Voort of Oneida is the teacher.

Reports have been sent to parents of this community advising them house of the Pauley and Pauley that toxin-anti-toxin treatments for cheese storage plant here began Fri- diphtheria will be given free of charge to all pupils below high school age. Announcements will be halves and games. This closed the ever it will take many more cakes as sent later as to the date the doctors will be at the different schools. The Ladies Aid society of the Lee-

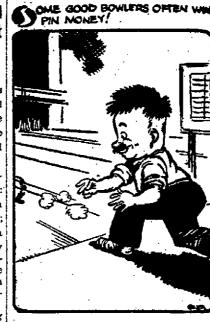
Congregational church will meet for dinner Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Larson on highway Mrs. Lowell Colson, Milwaukee,

lia Cummings.

spent Thursday and Friday at the

home of her grandmother. Mrs. Ju-

Sez Hugh:



Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer entertain- SUGAR BUSH SAWMILL TO BEGIN OPERATION

Sugar Bush - Kilian Bros. sawmill will begin operation for the sea-LeRoy Hughes, Donald Kratz, son within a few days. The run Eugene Schmidt, Albert Palmer and consists mostly of custom sawing the Misses Jane Smiley, Florence for the farmers in this vicinity al-Telson, Mildred Olen, Evelyn Heuer, though logs are being bought by the company.

Miss Myrtle Smith, teacher Mrs. Charles Zereis was hostess to Clover Blossom school, town her Larkin club Friday afternoon Maple Creek, entertained the pupils at her home. Five hundred was of the school at a Valentine party

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman will be entertained by Mrs. Matt entertained the Happy Hour club at their home Thursday evening, Four talles of shafkopf were in play, and public card party in I. O. O. F hall prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Wednesday evening. Bridge, five Kiekhoefer, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, hundred and schafkopf will be play- Edward Hoffman and Theodore Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pet-The Worth While club of Bethany ers will enterfain the club at the

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pribbernow, Wednesday. Twin boys, Marlin George and ciety of the Methodist church will Orlin Edward were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters Tuesday. Lenten services at the Grace Luth-

eran church began with the Wednesday evening service and will continue each Wednesday evening until Easter. At Christ Lutheran church, north Maple Creek, services are being held at 2 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon and at Emmanuel church, south Maple Creek services are being held every Thursday evening until Easter.

HILBERT WOMAN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Hilbert-Mrs. Mary Schumacher 68, died at her home here at 5:30 Saturday afternoon following a short illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Schumacher was born in . Woodwalton, England, in 1864, and came to America a few years later with her parents. They settled in the town of Vinland, Winnebago co and in June, 1890, she was married to Edward Schumacher. They made their where home at Hilbert, they have lived for 41 years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home with interment in Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah. Pall bearers will be six ower; tow sons, Niel and Harold, and the Volstead act is acceptable." a sales tax. They point out that Hilbert: two sisters. Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mendota, and Mrs. Marine and one of the country's foremost 388,000,000 in 1930, Lester Powell, Kaukauna, and My-

PARTY HELD FOR HEAD OF LADIES AID SOCIETY

Leeman-Mrs. Anna Ames, president of the Ladies Aid society of the Leeman Congregational church, was given a birthday card shower by nesday.

Mrs. Rachel Thompson and daughter Julia, will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church at their home on Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served.

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press The boisterous sea chantey, "Tramps at Sea," which Lawrence Tibbett featured in the motion picture, "The Cuban Love Song," will be sung by him on a program at 7:30 p. m. He also will offer "Goin' Home," "The Thrill Is Gone" and "Largo Al Factotum" from "Barber of Seville." The program will be broadcast by an NBC network including WMAQ and WSAI.

County Charles De Fontnouvelle, French consul general, will be guest of honor an a French program to be broadcast at 8 p. m. An orchestra directed by Harry Horlick, and Frank Parker, tenor, also will be heard. Tune in WMAQ or KSD of an NEC hookup.

Musical comedy hits, motion picture theme songs and other popular tunes will be presented by an orchestra and a male quartet at 8 p. m. WLS, KSTP and WEBC will be in this, an NBC network. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra

playing a program of dance music at 9 p. m. will offer among their numbers "Rain on the Roof" "Let That Be a Lesson to You" and "How Nice of Love." The program will be broadcast by KBBM, WCCO and WXYZ of the Columbia system. "March to the Scaffold" by Masenet from the Symphony "Fantastique" by Berlioz and "Fete Bo-

heme" by Massenet are among the numbers to be played by the Columbia symphony orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, at 10:15 p. m. Columbia stations WISN WCCO and WXYZ will carry the program. Tuesday's Features

An Edgar Wallace crime myster. ver Columbia stations WGN WXYZ and KMOX at 8:30 p. m. Madelon De Gist, soprano, and

Pierre Le Kreun with Bertrand Hirsch's orchestra over NBC stations KYW and others at 9:30 p. m.

'Who Won The War?' Asked After Army-Navy 'Contest'

Honolulu-(49) -An old question Who won the war?" bobbed up in bered two to one, demonstrated the new form here today as high United increased efficiency of airplanes States army and navy officers gathered data to decide officially the outoperating from land bases over those come of the maneuvers ended Satur functioning from chips.

The "war" between the "Black" forces defending the Hawaiian islands against an attempt of the small boats were inclined to follow Blue" fighters to recapture them, one another over the bow in jumpwas over after the blue fighters had ing to dry land. But the marines succeeded in landing an army transported from the mainland. The offi- over the side and waded ashore. cial result will not be reached until after Thursday, when high officers 000 miles during the maneuvers. of both arms of the service attack The army and navy each lost one the question ecientifically.

The entire United States battle fleet of 62 vessels participated in the attack, bringing into play the ing the operations. aircraft carriers Lexington and Saraioga, nine battleships, four cruisers, 25 destroyers, four submarines, two transports and auxiliary craft. The ships carried about 23,000 officers and men besides 600 marines and 600 soldiers, The Black forces, representing an

enemy which had captured the islands and was defending them against the Blue attackers, had only 15,000 men and 750 officers and were inferior both in airplanes and ships.

Blue forces maneuvers six days

beyond the range of coast defense guns, sending airplanes to theoreticaliv bomb Black defense positions and establishing a base at Hilo, 200 ly after the tariff debate in Conmiles from here, before landing gress, organized agriculture is troops.

euvers as related by officers were:

DRY ISSUES WILL HAVE THEIR DAY AT U.S. CAPITAL

All Phases of Problem to Be Aired at Senate Hear-

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-(P)-Prohibition in with three senate committees conducting open hearings. Two sub-committees of the judici-

ary and one of the committee on manufactures-all headed by senators either in favor of repeal or re- separate occasions. submission — will start hearings shortly. Senator John J. Blaine of Wisonsin, independent republican and implacable foe of prohibition, will

head the major judiciary sub-com

mittee which will look into the con-

stitutional phases of the question suggested by the Bingham resolution calling for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. A fearless investigator and famed for his tenacity of purpose, Blaine

principle and has been outspoken in his opposition. "Prohibition is unenforceable for

The senate's 'premier yachtsman | motor taxes of all kinds cost \$ Parker, Kaukauna and two brothers, philanthropists-Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island-will direct the course of the manufactures sub-committee in its investigation of the possibilities of legalization of 4 per cent beer.

Metcalf favors returning to the states the control of the traffic and consumpton of alcoholic beverages. "It is not an issue of whether we are to have alcohol or no alcohol," friends and members of the society he says. "It is whether we are to on her birthday anniversary Wed; adopt a new method of solving a perplexing social problem,

> "The federal government properly has certain responsibilities and obligations which shall remain intact regardless of whether the eighteenth amendment to the constitution is retained or repealed."

Metcalf, quiet and generous, delights in philanthropy. On the eve of Christmas a few years ago a savings bank in Providence, his home city, containing the holiday savings of more than 3,000 poor Italian workers, failed. Although the bank was a com-

and announced that all losers could get their Christmas checks with interest by calling at his office. A total of 3,400 workers were paid. Blaine is in a wide contrast with Metcalf in manner of approach. The Wisconsin senator can just about goad a witness or colleague to frenzy when he so desires. Brookhart of Iowa, a staunch dry, is one of his favorite targets. The two frequently battle on the question of prohibition. Senator Felix Hebert of Rhods

petitor, the senator set up an office

Island heads the third sub-commit tee. His group will consider the resolution to provide machinery for national referenda. The Rhode Islander is in favor of re-submis

STOMACH WEAK **AND EASILY UPSET** Faribault,

Minn .- "Dr. Pierce's medicines have given me so much relief that I cannot praise them enough," said Mrs. Matilda said Moring of 217 Mott Ave., E



liver ills and a weak stomach, could scarcely eat anything, my stomach was so weak and easily upset, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped my stomach and the liver trouble as well."
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Golden Medical Discovery

tossed their waterproof equipment Army airmen flew more than 26, plane, forced down at sea. There was some minor damage to planes but not one injury to personnel dur-

That the defense forces, outnum

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its feet wet. Soldiers landing in

FARM LEADERS SET TO FIGHT FEDERAL AUTO, GAS TAXES

Plan Immense Broadside in Attempt to Aid Rural Residents of America

BY FRANK I. WELLER

.Washington — (A) — Immediale scheduled to let loose against a legislative measure one of the most powerful broadsides it ever has delivered in defense of the American

Representative Rainey, floor

eader of the democratic majority

in the house, has suggested that

among other things to meet the treasury deficit there may have to be a general sales tax on automobiles and a federal tax on gasoline. Every national farm convention in the country has gone on record against either tax. The suggestion was scarcely an hour old when the

National Grange had asked the

house ways and means committee

for a hearing. It is expected to be backed by every other agricultural organization represented in Washington all its phases is in for a thorough for, contrary to precedent, all stand airing this winter on Capitol Hill as one to expedite farm legislation by the general assembly.

On the theory that a federal gas

oline tax would mean double taxa-

tion, the grange has resolved against it on no fewer than six In 1930 there was about one passenger automobile to every farm ond one truck to every eight

farms. In many states the rura

population is paying a gasoline tax a liceuse tax, a property tax and buying drivers' permits. The former runs from cents a gallon, most of the farm states falling into the 4 to 5-cent bracket. Total state gasoline tax receipts were estimated at \$494, 000,000 in 1930. On that basis a

opposes prohibition as a matter of probable federal tax of 2 cents a gallon would amount to \$250,000, Farmers consider the reason that it is fundamentally and trucks a necessity, just as they wrong," he has said on the floor of do the hoe and the harrow, and the senate. "Nothing short of actual are said to be grieviously opposed

> iWth state and local revenues de pending to such a material degree upon farm property organized agriculture does not feel that it should be asked to shoulder an in creased share in the cost of federal

government.

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liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" -bad breath-a dull, tired feelingsick headache—torpid liver—consti-pation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Rural Educators Meet at Outagamie Normal School at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - About 60 teachers from six towns and three villages of Outagamie co gathered in the Outagamie Rural Normal school here Saturday morning to discuss several school plans. Groups were appointed to work out the new goal. plan recently introduced in rural schools of the county. A. G. Meatcounty superintendent of schools, was present at the meet-

The new plan of informing parents of their children's progress in school is more elaborate than the old method of report cards, according to W. P. Hagman, principal of the Rural Normal school here. Mr. Hagman was appointed chairman of one of the groups to work out a number of tests in each subject. These tests will be presented at a meeting of the chairmen of the committees, and final tests will be mapped out. These will be used to determine promotion of a student each year. Reports of the group will be submitted to Mr. Hagman by March 1, and then to the county superintendent.

Included in Mr. Hagman's group are the towns of Buchanan, Kaukauna, and Freedom. Teachers of in the work. Towns represented at the meeting

were Kaukauna, Buchanan, Free-Vandenbroek, Grand Chute, and Center, and villages were Combined Locks, Little Chute, and Kim-

HOLY CROSS FIVE WINS FOURTH GAME

Auditorium

Kaukauna-Holy Cross parochial school basketball team copped its fourth victory of the season when it outclassed the Park school quint in the high school auditorium Saturday morning, 34 to 4. The Holy Cross team, coached by Rev. F. Melchiers counted basket after basket throughout the fray, while the lone four points for the Park school quint were scored on a field goal by Mooney, and gift shots by Woods and Promer. Kuchelmeister and Stephen were

outstanding in the Holy Cross offense, Kuchelmeister potting seven baskets, and Stephen six. The Holy Cross, lineup included F. Kuchelmeister, F. Driessen, B. Stephen, Laborde, G. Driessen, Grogan, Gagner, Hatchell, and Vanevenhoven, while Mooney, Peterson, Busse, Promer, Woods, Sisco, and Koehnig composed the Park school squad.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - Holy Name society of Holy Cross church attended communion in a body at the ? o'clock services Sunday morning, Following services a breakfast was served in the church basement and a short business meeting was held. Walter Romenesko heads the society. The Ladico' Aid society of First

Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Pannabaker on Quinney-ave Wednesday afternoon. Clifford Kulista entertained at his

home on Taylor-st Sunday afternoon, the occasion being his tenth birthday anniversary. Games were playcd and refreshments served.

Papermakers Union met in the Farmers and Merchants bank building Sunday afternoon. Joseph Derus, president of the union; presided.

Trinity Dramatic club will meet in

evening, Miss Rosella Dery is charge of the arrangements.

ASSOCIATION SHIPS STOCK ON TUESDAY

Kaukauna- Kaukauna Livestock

Shipping association will ship several carloads of stock from the Thirdst fair grounds here on Tuesday, according to Charles Grode, manager. Any farmer wishing to ship with the association should notify Mr. Grode on the Monday preceding the shipment. All of the shipments of the association are made by rail, and farmers do not have to be members to ship along with the association.

NEXT DENTAL CLINIC ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON FASSBENDER HOUSE

Kaukauna-Dr. M. G. Teske will conduct the next free dental clinic in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building Friday at ternoon. Grade school children will which are a part of the health pro-

POLICE NAB MAN FOR WINNEBAGO SHERIFF

Kaukauna - Arthur Hentz was picked up by police here Sunday for the sheriff of Winnebago county. Hentz is wanted at Oshkosh on a charge of non-support. James Mc-Fadden, assistant chief of police, went to Antigo Sunday to bring back Howard Gerow, who is wanted here for descrition. Gerow will be taken into municipal court at Appleton Monday.

LEGION TO MEET

clubrooms on Oak-st Tuesday eve-

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL THIS EVENING

Kaukauna - City league bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. Teams will roll in two shifts, one at 7 o'clock and the second at 9 o'clock. In the opening matches Kaukauna Lumber Co. will oppose Mueller Boots, and U. S. Engineers will meet Mulfords. Bankers will clash with Bayorgeon's, and Combined Locks will meet the Kalupa Bakers in the closing matches. Play in the league is close, with Bankers and Kalupas heading the

LARGE CROWD SEES THREE-ACT FARCE

"Cupid on the Spot" Presented by St. Theresa Sodality

Kaukauna-"Cupid on the Spet," three-act farce by Homer H. Hulbert, was presented by the St. Theresa sodality of St. Mary Catholic church in the high school auditorlum Sunday evening before a capacity crowd. Special acts of entertainment between acts were given by Leo Hennes, Roy and Kenneth Schermitzler, and F. Berg's orches-

The plot was centered about a group of society women intent upon matching two young persons. These two characters were portrayed by Cy Berg and Helen Nytes. They were introduced in the home of one of the thwarting women, and it appeared that they had already known each other, but had quarreled. Realschools in this territory will assist izing the motives of the women, the were reconciled and were married. Their marriage was kept a secret while they planned to punish the meddlesome women. Pretending that she has fallen

deeply in love with the young man,

the young woman puts the ladies in-

to distress by revealing that the continues his indifferent attitude, the women become alarmed, and are almost in despair when the two young people reveal their marriage. Plenty of humor was afforded Defeats Park School Team through the antics of the women, had done the through the antics of the women, 34 to 4 at High School young woman great harm. The women were inventing stories to lower the man in the young woman's estimation to no avail when the marriage was revealed.

Included in the cast were: Lillian Smith, Magdalene Haupt, Gertrude Ditter, Louise Heinz, Helen Nytes, Cy Berg, Leo Hennes, Elmer Otte, Ethel Gerrits, Harold Renn, Anna

KAUKAUNA, NEENAH **FIVES MEET FRIDAY**

Coach Paul Little's Team Jorgenson Squad

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little began driling his Kaukauna high school cagers for a return engagement with the Neenah Rockets at the local auditorium Friday evening. Neenah copped a close win from the Kaws at Neenah two weeks ago. Kaukauna, scheduled to meet East DePere last Friday, took the Lawrence college freshman team into taking place on Tucsday, Feb. 9. It camp here when the DePere game was postponed because of illness on the DePere team.

leader of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, and eliminated the Kaws from the top of the league with the defeat at Neenah. One of game here is expected Friday evening because of the rivalry between the two schools. Kaukauna has never won a game from a Neenah high school team, although Neenah has had several narrow escapes from defeat here.

KAUKAUNA BOWLERS WIN ENTIRE SERIES Kaukauna-Sweeping their series

in the Mid-west league with the Althe Lutheran school house Tuesday hambras of Fond du Lac Sunday, in the Kaukauna bowling entry moved a notch higher in league standings. Les Smith of the Kaukauna team led the bowlers by tipping three totals of more than 200 pins. His scores were 246, 205 and 212 for a total of 663 pins. E. Bahr of the Alhambras was second, toppling 234 pins for second honors in single scores, and 623 pins for second high series total.

> Using a 141 pin margin the Kaukauna keglers scored totals of 968, 959 and 992 pins to win three straight in the series, while the Alhambras toppled totals of 912, 895 and 943 pins. This was the second be investigated at a meeting of the meeting of the two teams, Kaukauna losing the series rolled on the Fond du Lac alleys.

Kaukauna-Damage amounting to approximately \$100 was caused at the residence of H. Fassbender, be treated at the clinic. Several Main-ave, about 9:30 Sunday mornhundred children already have re- ing, when the roof of the house ceived treatment at the clinics, caught fire from a chimney spark-The fire department was called, and gram of the Kaukauna Woman's the blaze was extinguished in sevburned through the roof and damaged the interior. This was the third call of the department this year, and the first one during Feb-

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Kaukauna Woman's

club will meet in the library clubrooms at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. F. Ashe. president. presiding. A patriotic program will the summer military training camps the basement of the public library be followed and will include: Monday evening in the high school, "American Creed", a pledge to the Kaukauna Post No. 41 Washington" by Misses Lillian and begin another phase of the work "Jack and the Beanstalk", "Dr. Dov. off debate and prevented the offer-American legion will meet in their Lottie Bell; and Miss Lucille Aus-



man is unconcerned. As the man continues his indifferent attitude, Visitor In Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS Post-Crescent's Washington Society

Editor) Washington-Wisconsin's nor visiting, a birthday for young Sen. Bob, and almost the first meeting of the new Wisconsin State so--all these special events in addition to a White House reception, a Bal Bohemo, Lincoln's birthday. Ash Wednesday and Valentine's Day what a full 10 days, the last have

Follette's birthday (his 37th) comes first, taking place on Saturday, Feb. 6 and being celebrated with a small home dinner on Sunday, the seventh. Governor Phil La Foilette arrived in Washington from New York, Wednesday afternoon. Sen. and Seeks First Victory Over Mrs. La Follette entertained for him

In chronological order, Sen. La

at dinner that evening.

Their dinner guests included Lowell Hellett, editor of the Washington Daily News, and Mrs. Hellett; Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Brewster and Mrs. Nellie Dunn MacKenzie.

Herman Ekern of Madison was in the city during the past week.

As for that "almost state society party," the Washington Post got a had time and place to back up its

Neenah ranks with DePere as a KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB HAS PRACTICE SHOOT

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Gun elub the largest crowds to witness a here Sunday morning, according to held a practice shoot at the traps Joseph J. Jansen, club president. The shoot is one of a series being held in preparation for the activities of the club in the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league. On Sunday, April 24, the club will hold the first league shoot here. Three shoots will be held each month in preparation for the league activities.

DRAMATIC CLUB FIVE IS IDLE ALL WEEK

Kaukauna-Trinity Dramatic club basketball team will be idle this week, according to Marting Hoffman, business manager. Arrangements are being made to play a scrimmage game with some local team. The team will meet New London on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, in a return engagement at the latter city.

COMMITTEE PONDERS AID APPLICATIONS

Kaukauna-New applications for aid from Kaukauna's relief fund will finance committee in the bank of Kaukauna at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Loans are made for a peried of six months without interest. Funds were collected from a series of monthly collections of wages. The IS DAMAGED BY FIRE drive included all persons with steady employment in the city.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday ever eral minutes, but not before it had ports of petitions circulated to request the city to include in its next iron and steel was sold by the state consul have been posing as chainpropriation of \$2,000 for commercial and industrial development" will be heard. Discussion of a plan of pipces. The material already cut up landscaping also will take place.

MILITARY STUDENTS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna-Major Olin G. Dryer will conduct a class for students of

announcement, so only a hurried insertion of a correction in an evening paper prevented legislators and executives and University alumnae from going to a Wisconsin party ahead of time. And even then we suspect some Badgers of being at the Kennedy-Warren at 7:30 ready for a Badger banquet, but of course they won't admit it. The real date is Tuesday, Feb. 16. Sen. John J. Blaine, who is to be

the principal speaker at the Wisconsin dinner, was a bit disconcerted by the Post announcement since he performance of the tragic, romantic, cavalier "Cyrano de Bergerac" in his pocket, for Feb. 9. He and Mrs. Blaine went to the theater.

On Feb. 6, Sen. and Mrs. Blaine attended the Congressional club reception in honor of Vice-president Curtis and "Dolly" Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, and their daughter, Mary Isabel, left Washington Tuesday ovening for Useppa Island, just off the west coast of Florida. They traveled by train but shipped their car and plan to motor about the south, not returning to the nacapital until the middle of

Crosse, attended the I. C. C. Ladies Iuncheon at Stoneleigh Courts last

Tuesday.
The Esch's daughter, Margaret, entertained at a party Saturday eve-

John J. Esch attended the recent Mardi-Gras-like Board of Trade dinner.

A. M. Brayton and State Schator Glenn Roberts of Madison were in Washington during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, for nerly of Madison have been attending affairs at the University Weman's club recently and were guests at a party there, Thursday.

J. Goodman of Racine visited the national capital last week and called on Rep. Amlie of Ellthorn during his stay in the city.

Owean T. Hughes of Watertown spent part of last week sight-seeing bers of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation.

And such a one-man show as he did himself an ovation not equaled by before the House. a personality in Washington since

long-ago visits of Sir Harry Lauder. Next week, Spain sends its gapsy dancer, Escudero, to entertain tile capital.

JUNK FIRM REMOVES OLD IRON FROM BRIDGE

Kaukauna- A large amount of Kaukauna—The common council bridge, which has been piled in the ron and steel from the old Lawe-ti past week, using acetylene torches to cut the iron and steel into small is being handled on large trucks.

CHILDREN ATTEND

Kaukauna-A large number children attended a story hour in Saturday morning. Miss Bernice military law being the subject of the Happer, librarian, was in charge. Monday evening, Feb. 22. This will little", and "White Cat." The librar- ing of amendments. tin, director of musical activities at include map reading. Following this, lan will conduct the story bours on ning. Regular business will be trans the high school, will render a vocal students will receive examinations every second. Saturday morning have been favorably reported by a scatter the seeds, as it does those of throughout the winter.

WILL CONSIDER SMALL BOATS IN FUTURE LEVIES

Proposed Rivers and Harbors Appropriations Conditions Are Changed

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Navigation needs of small pleasure craft and fishing boats in Wisconsin and other states will be considered along with aids to strictly commercial vessels hereafter n determining the merits of proposed rivers and harbors improvement projects under the provisions of a bill recently passed by Congress. The Rivers and Harbors act of 1903 provides that the needs of com-

merce will be taken into consideration in making federal appropriations for navigation improvements throughout the country. This has usually been interpreted to apply solely to the needs of commercial vessels and many proposed navigation projects throughout the country have been unfavorably reported by the Rivers and Harbors neers on the grounds that they would chiefly benefit pleasure boat

Defines Term

The new amendment specifies however, that the term "commerce" shall include the use of waterways by seasonal passenger craft, yachts house boats, fishing boats, motor boats and other similar water craft whether or not operated for hire. Passage of this amendment, signed by President Hoover as ex-

pected, will undoubtedly improve Wisconsin's chances for obtaining government appropriations for river and harbor improvement projects in the state. Against the bill it was urged, how-

ever, that the measure might be used as a loophole for obtaining appropriations for needless appropriations with a consequent waste of public funds. Among those object ing to the measure on this score was Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee.

Advocates of the bill urged the need and justice of giving some protection for small individually owned craft as well as to large commercial boats and stressed the healthfulness of boating. In reply to these arguments, Stafford cited the catastro phe of the Eastland on the Great Lakes and blamed the hundreds of sizing of the ship on the neglect of federal inspectors.

"I have been in Detroit and have gone down the river to Bols Blanc and down to Put-in-Bay on steamers where there was an inadequate number of life-saving equipment to save the lives of people on overcrowded vessels, should there be need of it," said Rep. Stafford.

"I believe fundamentally that the closest to the people. I place the responsibility for the character of the State of Wisconsin. Bring home any disaster to the officials of the State of Wisconsin and hold them responsible, not upon some bureaucrat down here who can escape respon-

sure on the grounds that sponsors of casy to understand. girls out on the water. 'The great vice of the automobile is in taking | ment of the channel above Montreal Mrs. John J. Esch, formerly of La liomes, away from their the boys and girls out of their parents. with the consequent debauchment, in many instances, that follows," he said.

That bill passed the House over the protests of Stafford and other opponents of the measure, however, and is halled by some other members of the Wisconsin delegation as unproving the state's opportunity for obtaining improvements which would contribute to the safety and enjoyment of boating and fishing in the lakes region and would, indirectly give commercial benefit by attracting larger numbers of vacationists to the recort regions of the Consideration of one of Represen-

tative Schafor's private bills was recently blocked from consideration by fellow Wisconsin representative, Rep. William F. Stafford of Milwainkee, when the Scheler bill was brought up for consideration on the House private calendar. Stafford obin Washington and calling on mem- jected to consideration of the bill which was to grant the estate of Franklin D. Clark, a Civil War veteran, the pension money which was The personal appearance in con- taken over by the Board of Mancert of his very special style of agers of the National Home for Vol-Maurice Chevalier last Sunday did unteer Soldiers. This bill had been much to add to the pleasure of desplayer favorably reported from the commits farmer, attended the monthly respected of the sparkling Frenchman, tee but because of Stafford's objection of the sparkling Frenchman, tee but because of Stafford's objection of the sparkling Frenchman. toe but because of Stafford's objection of the Tradionity Fair association the measure was passed over the fine of the Dongest fair grounds and will not be up for consideration Saunda. Mechants offered the versaging until the rest of the measures and will grow the fine of the measures present, monologuing, singing in his and will not be up for consideration Saunda. Merchants offered the usvoice-less way, in French and En , again until the rest of the measures, and fair day bragain, and several of glish, and just smiling, he carned on the calendar have had their turn the nearthants held special sales for

> rule, which empowers one single obfector to prevent the consideration of a bill. Schafer took occasion to accuse "some of my Republican colleagues from Wisconsin, the self atiled 100 per cent supporters Hberal ruler," as being in part responsible for this altuation.

We who have read the newspapers published not only in the state of Wisconsin but through our narear of the Kaukauna Free public tion can not but reach the concludealing firm from Manitowov. The colleagues from the state of Wisreferendum a question reading: highway commission. Crews of men pions of liberalization of the house "Shall the city make an annual ap were busy at the heap during the rules and vicious focu of gag rules," said Scholer. "When the rules for this session

were considered in the house, the Republicans had liberalizing amendments to offer which amendments included an amendment to take care of the consideration of private claim WEEKLY STORY HOUR bills, and those amendments could not be offered when the rules were considered because a Democratic leader moved the previous question, which was carried by the votes of the entire Democratic membership. flag, by Mrs. James Black: "Life of class discussion. The students will Stories read during the hour were: Republican ticket. This motion cut

committee with a unanimous vote dandelion.

White House



(This is the first of seven biographical sketches of men prominently mentioned as Democratic candidates for the presidency. The second sketch will appear tomorrow.)

876. His mother, a Cabell, was a

ALBERT C. RITCHIE Governor of Maryland Born-Richmond, Va., Aug.

Virginia beauty from a distinguished family. His father, a prominent jurist, represented an equally famed Maryland family. Early Life-Born to a wealthy family, he was carefully reared

carefully educated. He was handsome, well-dressed-and still is. He studied at Johns Hopkins, taking bachelor of arts degree in 1896. Later was graduated from law school of University of Maryland and in 1898 he began law practice. Political Experience - Assistant

city solicitor of Baltimore; people's counsel before the Maryland Public Service Commission; fight for lower gas rate made him popular state figure and he was elected attorney general; delegate to Democratic national convention four times; governor of Maryland since 1920.

Family-Divorced, he lives in an old-fashloned brick Colonial type house in Annapolis. Church and Fraternal Affiliations -Episcopalian, member of six clubs and three law associations.

Hobbies-Reading in his large lican not be considered by the house

if one member objects to their con-

sideration."

Opposition of the Quebec legisladeaths which resulted from the cap- ture to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterways project, as voiced in a recent resolution stating that the cost would be burdensome to Canada and that it would be a mistake to let the United States develop "purely Canadian natural resources," is criticized in another Canadian province. The Morning Advertiser

the following comment: "It is good business for the power interests of Quebec to postpone as long as possible the generation of St. Lawrence power in Ontario. It pleasure craft on the lakes of Wis- is not good business for Ontario to consin and their protection upon the pay high prices for non-Untarlo power and become dependent upon another province when two million horsepower runs to waste past Ontarlo's doors, of which half belong:

"Quebec's opposition to the navi-Stafford also objected to the mea. gation side of the acheme is less the bill said it would put boys and "There is a widespread impression

in the province that the improve will diminish the importance of that great port because reagoing ships will be able to para it. Now it is the head of ocean navigation, and incoming vessels must discharge their cargoes there. But a deeper St. Lawrence would also enable the largest lake vescels to reach Montreal, and would immensely increase the pull of the St. Lawrence route throughout half the continent which is tributary to the Great Lakes system. "Many members of the Montreal bulances community see this clearly. but they are overborn by the weight of the power interest. The peril in obstructing the reaway plan does not He in cooperation with the United States, which is absolutely essential. but in an alternative highway to; the sea through New York state.

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Thursday evening.

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Dixon, Ill - Your wardcobe must include the following if you would enter the Dixon State Hospital for the Insane as a fully recognized inmate: Two pairs of woolen pantaloons, three shirts and a dark cray at. Superintendent Warren G. Murray believes this and certain other regulations have been outlawed by time and should be repealed.

The cotton fibre is intended by no

His Eyes Are On Are China And Japan At War? Decide For Yourself.

Washington-(AP)- Are China and Japan now actually at war? The question, causing great discussion among authorities on international law, finds conflicting an-

The league of nations Shanghai commission reported to the league council in Geneva that "a state of open war exists" at Shanghai. Quincy Wright, professor of interer politically organized body." Under

national law at the University of Chicago, said in an address: "Japan and China are not at war, because neither has expressed an intention to make war. However, if hostilities reach sufficient magnitude, it would doubtless be in the competence of third states to regard war as exist-Popular and legal definitions of

var vary greatly and have changed and developed with international practice through the centuries. In fact there are several kinds of wars and the definitions of these al-

so vary. A "perfect" war is when the struggle exists between whole states. An "Imperfect" war is one which is limited as to places, persons and things. And a "solemn war is one begun by formal declara-

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Jersevs Produce Average of Lbs. Butterfat

The highest producing herd in sociation for the year 1931 was a herd of registered and grade Jerseys owned by Emil Barth. These animais had an average production of 7.982 pounds of milk or 383.2 pounds of butterfat. The highest producing cow in the association was a high grade Brown Swiss, owned by Charles Mueller, which produced 11,561 pounds of milk or 553.5 oounds of butterfat.

There were 289 cone on test in the ssociation during the year and the verage production for all was 7,669 bounds of milk or 309.4 rounds of mitterfat

Following are the 10 high herds:

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DAVENPORT LIBEL CASE ENTERS SECOND WEEK

Davenport, lowa--(P) = Trial the half million dollar libel suit filed in United States District court by Norman Baker of Muscatine, against the American Medical association intered its record work today with the defense reading into the record more of the 106 depositions it is of fering.

When Judge Gunnar Norderle ad Journed court last Friday ery of the lepositions had been read. They dealt with testimons of relatives of persons who had been patients at Baker's institute at Muscatine of had been , ent by him to the Cara: clinfe at Kansar City.

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tion. If the struggle at Shanghal is a war in the legal sense it certainly is not a "solemn" war, nor a "perfect" war. At most it is an "limperfect" war.

"Declared and open hostilities" is one of the definitions Webster's dictionary gives for war. Another it "the state or fact of existing violence or force against another, now only against a state or oth-

According to Cooley, an outstanding authority on international law, "war is said to be that state in which a nation prosecutes its right

the second definition, which is in no

sense legal, the Shanghai fighting is

Another sort of war recognized by legal authorities is "quasi" war. This type of war existed between France and the United States in 1799. The United States did not declare war on France, but American and

French frigates made captures and

finally exchanged prisoners. In the Boxer rebellion of 1900 many foreign nations sent troops against China to protect their citizens and property and there was a concerted military movement of these forces for the relief of Peiping. Where the foreign colonies were under siege for 70 days. War was not declared by any of the foreign powers, but the fighting was followed by a treaty exactly as if there had DURING LAST YEAR been war and China was forced to pay heavy indemnities for the losses suffered by foreigners.

As China and Japan are both members of the league of nations 7.962 Lbs. Milk or 383.2 and desired to comply with the covenant of the league, or at least to appear to comply with it, there seems little likelihood that either will formally declare war even if the the Cicero Herd Improvement as struggle at Shanghai becomes a mafor military clash. Both rest on the claim they are merely fighting to protect treaty rights. A declaration of war by Japan

connection with the Shanghai trouble might result in even more serious complications with other nations interested in the foreign con cessions at Shanghai. A blockade of n port like Shanghai, jointly con trolled by several nations, would offor endless possibilities for international disputes.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press Kansas City - Kermit Roosevelt enjoys being the exception to what has become almost an invariable rule in his family. No politics for him he stoutly asserts. He's rather run steamships than governments.

Banning, Calif. - Tens of thou sands of truent trout, slipping slyly away from their flooded hatchery into newly formed desert pools, are being gathered up and taken back to their "schools" by wardens who fear the piscatorial escapade might and disastrously for the fish when the pools dry up.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEN THE POLICE DROPPED

AROUND JUST TO SEE "WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT", THE PROFESSOR EXPLAINED TO

THEM JUST HOW THEY
WERE PLAYING THE GAME
OF "UICTIM" AND HOW,
WHEN THE LIGHTS WERE

SPENCE WAS FOUND ON

THE MOST CLEUSUIES

THE FLOOR , BADLY HURT!

HOSPITAL AND ANNOUNCED

THAT SPENCE'S DIAMOND

TURNED BACK ON ,

I THINK I CAN, IT HAS AN ADDRESS THE OLD MAN BORSON ... YOUR HAND THAT I WROTE WRITING WAS A WHOM DOCTOR DOWN SOME TIME LITTLE SHAKY WHE ! AGO CAN YOU KEMP ADDRESSES YOU WROTE MAKE IT OUT, AS BORSON, DOCTOR ? IS RECOGNIZED BY FRECKLES as home other THAN MR. MELLINGER, THE TICKET AGENT AT THE DEPOT. HE ASKS THE DOCTOR TO TAKE A PIECE OF PAPER FROM UNDER HIS PILLOW.

What Next? WELL, DAD

GUM! SURE I

KHOW YOU ...

NAME IS

BORSON.

SAY! I KHOW

70U....YOU'RE

WHO USED TO

BE TICKET

AGENT YOU

Remember

ME, DON'TCHA?

I'M FRECKLES

" OHO! SO THATS THE LAD!

I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT HIM IN

THE PAPER !! WELL -- LLLLL !!!

MA TOUC BAW BIHT YAR UOY

A CCIDENT, EH ?

MR. MELLINGER,

I CAN MAKE IT OUT NOW... MRS. REDFIELD, 735 RIDGELY YEP=I WENT BY THE NAME: of Mellinger, BUT MY RIGHT

By Blosser

NOW, IF YOU WHY CAN'T THINK IT WILL THIS WOMAN, GEE...I'D BE ALL RIGHT MRS. REDFIELD JUST LIKE TO FOR ME TO GET KHOW WHY COME TO SEE UP FOR THE WAIT HE WENT YOU? AN' SEE. TRIP, I'D LIKE BY TH' NAME TO GO AND SEE I'D LIKE of Mellinger ... YAMOW TAKT TO KNOW, SH HEHW Too. NAME IS BORSON !

Imagine!



WASH TUBBS

Wash Acts!

By Crane FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WASH, DO SOME-



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THING! OH DEAR, IF HE CATCHES US

GIMME ROOM! I'M GUNNA DO

SUMPIN AWRIGHTS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



:-:

WHY, WASHBURN ----

MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!

RELIEF JUDGE -

AH - UM-MW-THERE

WI MENTIONED YOUR

GET BACK IN HERE! WELL, 'AT'S TH' ONLY BOOH HOO THE IDEEUH - LETTING PLACE IM SAFE -エ・エ・エーエア SHE'S TOO HIGH HAT THE NEIGHBORS SEE DOES THOSE WHAT ROUGHNECKS WALLOP ME OUT things on WE ARE , DASHING IN FRONT O' PEOPLE -ME AND OUT INTO THE STREET SHE AINT CRYIN' FROM THEN DASHES WITH YOUR BATTLES FOR THE WHUT I DONE T'HER-DOOR _ SHE'S CRYIN' CUZ SHE B-H-H-H00 CAN'T KETCH ME -I WISH I COULD CRY AS EASY AS GIRLS, SO PEOPLE'D ALL BE ON MY SIDE WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

YEH - YOU FIXED ME UP GREAT WITH JUDGE GENTZHOWFER, ON MY SPEEDING TICKET! IN I WENT BEFORE HIM AN' HE RAPPED TH' GAVEL ON ME FOR A 第15 FINE!

PLIGHT TO THE JUDGE. I WAS STUNNED, AN' ASKED HIM IF YOU DIDN'T SQUARE WICK OFF ME AN' ADDED \$10 MORE



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YOU'RE BEING BOSSED NOW!" 66 NICKEY!" Hope cried out.

had time to realize what was happen- liness of the boy who was treating ing, Before she realized that Rusty her rough. Forgotten was the Crandall was felled on the path _ smarting hurt of her hand in the prone at her feet. Before she heard when in a car straddling the road, a a treble cry from the shadows of the porte-cochere, and recognized a whizz toward them, her hero defigure in water-green taffets run manded a showdown. forward with a sob.

By Martin

But Dickey took her by the shoulders and straightened her upright. Looking her square in the eyes. With that same keen dominant

"He's all right," he growled quiet-"He's not hurt. I hardly touched him. What do you think I am?

A porridge-eater?" "Don't you talk to me!" stamped

Hope furiously. "I certainly won't, I wouldn't

waste breath!" he grunted. Without a word, he leaned over

and swooped her into his arms. Even as Rusty was getting to his Blow, and calling out to them, over and above Angel's voice trying to comfort him and calling for help all at once, Dickey had lifted her into he contraption he called a car.

Hope gulped. Admiration, protest umiliation and glorious pride stormng in her young breast.

Into the car beside her climbed Dickey, without a word, fumbling for his key.

She battled with the tears 'You've been mean to me all

night!" she stormed finally. "I never knew such despicable manners in all my life Why should you blame me if my mother acts upstage, anyway? I never said anything about your old family."

"You couldn't!" flung Dickey over his shoulder as he threw in the

"You take me straight home this minute. Believe me, I've never been treated by anyone like this before in all my life!"

"I'm not listening!" Dickey informed her calmly. "I know you've never been treated this way before.

should have started long ago. I'm starting right now! And what's more, I'll take you home if I feel like it, and when I feel like it, and "You've absolutely no right to

have warned any other swain of hers but Dickey. Dickey scrunched down and de-

ing. The wind cut across Hope's face, and she lifted her voice to com-"Where are you taking me?

don't live up this way, and you know it!" Still Dickey drove, his eyes deteminedly fixed on the road that

whizzed under his well-worn tires. "You think you can bully me!" stormed Hope with admirable fury. She bent over swiftly and grasped the emergency brake, drawing it up-

right with a flendish strength. Fortunately Dickey was far from being as tight as she had gauged him. With swift realization of the danger she was causing the speeding car, he let off the gas and bore down slowly with his foot-brake against the clutch. The car shrieked, reeled, rasped with a swift clutter of gears and slid a quarter-way round the roadside, half teetering

on two wheels. In the second of the dead standstill, neither spoke. Hope, pale and terrified, was huddled forward.

A second later, Dickey's arm perked out and he slapped the small. tightened hand on the emergency brake with a smart, resounding smack!

Hope cried out with the sting and lifted her hand to the soft comfort of her warm cheeks. She stared at Dickey, too aghast to speak.

"You damn little meddler!" choked Dickey angrily. "It's about time somebody took a hold of you. You brainless, senseless, worthless little

"I am not!" "You are so!"

"Dickey---" "You shut up until you're told to peak" fired Dickey masterfully. Who the hell do you think you're playing with? Now, this is a show-

Hope, in the strained moonlight

watched him, her heart thumping It was all over before she with admiration for the valiant mandelicious adventure of the moment, fit target for any speeder who might "Do you love me-or don't you?

> on. Make your mind up once and for all. Did you mean it—when you said you loved me?" "You know-you know I love you,

Dickey," she murmured dutifullyand liked it. "Yeah? And how much?

demanded Dickey ruthlessly. "Come

"Terribly much."

"You mean it? Because I'm not he playing kind!" He was grand. He was stern and

mighty and earnest and bossy. . . "Dickey dear-kiss me Her nearness melted the grim turn

of his mouth. His gloved hand reached around and held the tousled ellow hair with firm outspread lingers. He felt her quiver under the pressure of his lips

Hope had never known a kiss to last like that—except in the Juliing

tranquility of her daydreams. . . She blinked her eyes and laughed breathlessly; worship in her clinging

glance on his intent and adoring

"Oh, Dickey-yes."

"You mean it?" "Dickey, I do mean it. Terribly

Except I'll never make a really good wife, Dickey. I'm not built on wifely lines, I'm afraid." "But you'd be willing to try?"

"Well, you'd have to be awfully patient with me, Dickey," she gurgled, delighted with this turn of the conversation. "You see, you'd

have to spoil me, and--' "Nothing doing" snorted Dickey with a jerk of his head at the moon.

He leaned forward and started the car again and Hope watched him carefully as he adjusted the roadster to the road and headed once more in the direction they had been taking. She was sure of herself once more, and terribly in love. "Nothing doing," repeated Dickey as they started at a decent speed,

boss me, you unspeakable bully, farther and farther away from you!" Hope's voice and eyes might Hope's home. "I'm not going to spoil you. And I'm not going to be awfully patient. That's the bunk. You've been spoiled all your life, voted his sullen attention to his driv- Hope. What you need is a boss. You're a nice girl, but you're pretty impossible. It's not your fault. You have a Big Chief Frozen Face for a father, and a bloody Art Object for a mother. They're all right. Nice people in their own way and they're none of my how-do-you-do. But they've spoiled you within an inch of your sanity You need a husband that will teach you you can't have your own way all the time."

"I might not like a husband like that." "Oh yes you will. I'll be awfully

good to you, little one. But it's got

to be fifty-fifty. You'll enjoy having "Maybe I will," Hope laughed at the absurdity of the idea

maybe, by the time you graduate and have a year or so in business-" "We're not going to wait until I graduate." Dickey smiled at her to sugar the firmness of his voice. "We're going to be married right

now." "Right - what Dickey?"

"Right now."

"You're crazy---' "I'm crazy in love with you." "But Dickey-"

"No buts about it," 'Dickey insisted gently. "You said you loved me and you would marry me. We're going to be married right now. Tonight. I know a place right over the state line-and what's more, I've got a license since last week." "Dickey!" "You're being bossed right now, honey, It's all or nothing, and what

I say goes—and goes big. I'm starting out right. You've reached the last of your flirting days." (Copyright, Grace Perkins) Does Hope decide to flirt no more

and bring down her parents' anger down. Understand me? Either you by marrying. Dickey, in the nex! and I quit right now-or we come installment?

Lawrence Cagers Bury Ripon Aggregation Under 33 To 16 Score

VIKES DISPLAY REAL CLASS IN TILT WITH REDS

Martin Basketeers Hopelessly Outclassed by Denneymen

BY DON CHRISTIANSEN

Opening with a whirlwind attack that piled up an 8 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of play, the Lawrence college football squad swamped their traditional rivals, the Ripon cagers, 82 to 16, in a Mid-West and Big Four conference battle at Alexander gymnasium Saturday evening Saturday's win not only avenged a beating at Ripon a few weeks ago, but moved the Vikings back into the

running for Big Four championship honors. By winning at Beloit and Carroll early next Month the Blues will tie with Carroll for the confer-Although forced to leave the game in the second half after committing

his fourth personal foul, Bill Colbert lanky Lawrence forward, took high scoring honors with three baskets and six free throws for a total of 12 points. Rafoth, Viking center, was second in acoring with four

Ripon Ace Held

Glenn Johnson, Ripon ace and leader in big four scoring, was held to only one basket and three free throws. Unable to threaten while working in the center position for the Redmen, Johnson was shifted to right forward but was still unable to elude the Lawrence defense.

A large number of fouls marred 19 on Lawrence and 15 on the visit-

An enthusiastic crowd watched the Vikings, clearly the superior team, pile up a 20 to 9 lead during the first half and triple the Rigon count with a 30 to 10 total early in the second period. A brief Ripon rally, late in the final period, was held to six points and Denny sent in his substitutes to finish the game, leaving Wille Haase at guard to act as a bal-

The probable result of the evening's activities was indicated early in the first period when the Vikings left Ripon flat footed while close range, Colbert repeated, Vanderbloemen followed Runyon's foul with a successful free toss, Colbert basket through the netting, and Rip. on ice in the last period. on, still scoreless, took time out. Rally Is Brief

As play was resumed, Johnson, heralded as Ripon's greatest threat, chalked up the first point for the visitors on a free 'throw and E. Smith made it eight to four on a free toss and a basket. The rally was brief however, and the Blues began piling up a lead that was never threatened during the remainder of the game.

Colbert scored twice on free throws and Haase added another point for Lawrence with a free toss following a double foul with Klagge. Johnson escaped for a moment and sank a basket for Ripon, tipped in after Martin had missed a free shot, but Colbert retaliated with a free throw, two spectacular field goals, and another free throw for Lawrence.

Martin's free toss and a basket by Meyer completed Ripon scoring for the period, while Karsten working at forward for the Vikings, sank a free toss, and Rafoth and Vanderbloemen added another four points on field goals. The half ended with the Blues on the long end of a 20 to 9 talley and the game pretty well in

Rafoth Leads Attack With Rafoth now leading the attack from the center position, the Lawrence cagers enjoyed another scoring spree as the second period opened and added eight points to their lead before the visitors could swing into action. Rafoth opened with a one handed shot that swished through the netting, Colbert and Karsten scored on free throws, Haase tossed in a two pointer and

Rafoth repeated. Ripon moved back into the scoring column when Johnson sank the free throw that followed Bill Colbert's fourth personal foul, but Karfree shots and the Vikings took time ing honors.

J. Smith, performing at center for the Red men with Johnson shifted to forward, staged a single handed rally late in the period, adding five points to the Ripon total on two baskets and a free throw, all scored in rapid succession. Rafoth sank another basket and brought the Lawrence total to 32 points, and Denny sent in his second string to finish the fracas. A free throw by Johnson of Ripon, bringing the final count to 32 to 16, completed scoring for the evening

Lawrence Frosh Win

Lawrence

The Lawrence frosh, led by Dave Jones, romped to an easy 27 to 11 victory over the Ripon yearlings in a preliminary contest. Jones, working in the pivot position, sank six baskets and two free throws for a total of 14 points. Box score

Ripon 10	12 ft.	T
•		_
Wiese, rg 0	0	
Gochnauer, rg 0	0	
Ritter, c 0	0	
Felts, c	0	
Marston, If 0	0	
Roeck, If 0	0	
Rosebush, rf	0	
Hall, rf 0	n,	
Haase, Ig 2	1.	
Vanderbloemen, rg 1	τ	
Rafoth, c 4	n	
Karsten, R	4	
Colbert, rf 3	6	

E. Smith, If. 1 Johnson, c. Meyer, lf. 1 J. Smith, c.

College Basketball RINGSIDE SEERS Results

Cornell 35, Princeton 30.

DISCUSS ABILITY

Matchmaker Engel Bemoans

BY WILBUR WOOD

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New York-The boys in the man-

agerial hangout at Madison Square

Garden were viewing with alarm

which is about the best they they do.

This time the subject happened to be

"You see what that German heavy-

weight, Adolph Heuser, did to George

Manley in Cleveland?" squawked

one member of the arm-chair brig-

ade. "Manley is the guy that beat

Maxie Rosenbloom twice and now

this German belts him out in five

That was the signal for George

Engel, who has been spouting about

the German menace for years, to go

into his monologue. Engel, who used

Klaus and other good German

American fighters, always bursts in-

to a loud cheer when one of the lads from over the Rhine crashes

"You guys can have the Italians

and the Frenchmen and the Polacks

and all the rest of the foreigners in

you'll let me have the Germans," he

cried. "This Heuser is pretty good.

but I got a German heavy coming

over soon, Hemie Mueller by name,

who'll punch him and a lot of others

Bets On German

"I was the first one to predict a

German would win a world champi-

onship," yelled Engel, warming to his work, "Five years ago I predict-

ed a German would hold a champion-

ship within five years and within

three years Max Schmeling won the

heavyweight title. He is only the

As Engel paused for breath a bird

"Who brought over Rudi Wag-

That apparently innocent, remark

Maybe you were fortunate enough

to be among the missing the night

Wagner, imported by Tex Rickard

upon Engel's recommendation, made

his American debut against Big Boy

Peterson in the Garden. Peterson

won the decision after ten terrible

"That Wagner cost me maybe

million dollars," wailed Engel. "I was so disgusted over the way he

fell down that I passed up a chance

to take over Max Schmeling. What a

chump I was! I had been shouting

were going to surprise the world and then, just because Wagner was

a fizzle I got sore and passed uup

Schmeling. Maybe this Mueller will

make up for me what I lost when I didn't grab Schmeling."

Baseball Hopefuls

after a term with that club and

with Clarksburg, W. Va , and Evans-

ville he went to St. Paul as a short

A right hander, Mornissey is six

Pewaukee -(A)-Weather permit

ting, the twice postponed series of

Lack of wind prevented the open-

mile windward and return course

RACES START TODAY

PEWAUKEE LAKE ICE

on upper Pewaukee Lake.

feet one inch tall.

for years that the German fighters

first of many."

ner?" he said.

What's the use?"

groggy.

rounds.

in the corner piped up.

"I plead guilty," he

to manage Harry Greb,

through with a victory.

Schmeling

foreign fistic menace.

Fact That He Overlooked

OF GERMAN PUGS

Dartmouth 28, Army 16. Colgate 34, Penn State 29 Navy 29, Pittsburgh 22. Purdue 40, Chicago 27. Iowa 30, Northwestern 25. Indiana 27, Minnesota 22. Ohio State 29, Illinois 26. Michigan State 14, Michigan 18. Missouri 31, Iowa State 25. Oklahoma 46, Nebraska 32. South Carolina 24, Clemson 22. Georgia Tech 36, Auburn 28. Florida 47, Georgia 27. Louisiana State 34, Tulane 22. Duke 24, North Carolina 18. Maryland 46, Virginia 18. Arkansas 37, Texas Christian 24. Texas 32, Texas A. and M. 31. Oregon 24, Washington State 21. University of California at Los

Kentucky 41, Tennessee 27. TWO RIVERS FIVE SINKS KIMBERLY **QUINT, 41 TO 27**

ingeles 26, Southern California 24.

California 33, Stanford 18.

Washington 47, Idaho 34.

Delmore Aggregation Has Little Trouble in Walloping Clubbers

Kimberly-"Doc" Delmore's American legion cagers took advantage of the Kumberly's inability to react right on a shppery floor and took the contest, Witte-and Dire calling the Clubbers into camp at Two Rivers last Friday by a 41 to 27 count. Elmer Becker and Pupeter led the onslaught on the hoop for the winners. The former connected eight times with also two gift shots, and the latter made six buckets. "Buck" LeMay threw aside his stiff neck Thursday and then came through with six buckets to lead the Clubbers. Gossens chalked up four

Both teams battled on even terms for the entire first period, which hit Engel in a vital spot. He was closed 10 all. In the second period the Two-Rivers cagers pulled away and at the end of the half had a 22-15 lead. The third period was close tage. Haase sank a field goal at and scoring about even. But the Clubbers were not able to overcome their opponet's lead. The period ended 31-23. Then the winners with a sank a free throw, Rafoth dropped a series of long shots put the game Two Rivers-41

	Pupeter, f. 6 Kummerow, c. 3 Becker, g. 8 Brault, g. 1	0 - 3 2 0	1 3 0 2
	Totals	5	6
ı	LeMay, f 6	0	4
ı	Gossens, f 4	0	1
ı	DuPont, c 2	j	1
ı	Courchane, c 1	0 .	0
1	Schwanke, g 0	0	0
1	Ruseh -		

KIMBERLY CAGERS **WALLOP BEAR CREEK**

Harper "Red Devil" Team Bury Invaders Under 33 to Starred with Holy Cross college. He 16 Score

Kimberly -Coach Harper's "Red Devil' cagers gave basketball fans a stop. He batted .331 last season. treat last Friday night when they ran wild and smothered the Bear Creek cagers in a conference game

by a score of 33 to 16. The Bear Creek lads were outclassed and were forced to play the defense during most of the engagement. The Kimberly squad started fast and continued to pile up the challenge races for the International score from the opening minute of

Hearst cup will get under way today Edward Hofkins sank six baskets to steal scoring honors for the home ing spins yesterday after a postponeaggregation. Moriarty of the invadment Saturday because of damage ing crew sank three baskets and in transit to the two hoats entered sten retaliated with two successful made good a gift shot to take scor- by the Four Lakes Ice Yacht club

Henry Meyer, holder of	f the cup,
and Starke Meyer are the	defenders
Powell, rf 0 0 0 representing the Pewai	ukee Lake
Martin, rg 0 1 3 Ice Yacht club. Frank Te	etzlapp and
Fred Jungbluth are the c	hallengers
5 6 15 Three out of five races	over a 26

Referee-Witte, Appleton. Umpire-Dire. Whitewater.

Gibson Admits He Had Eye On Manager's Job

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1932, By Cons. Press. TEW YORK, —(CPA) — George Gibson, who manages the Pittsburgh team this year, had an eye on it almost all of the a ball team. latter part of last summer, he now confides. He visited the late Barney Dreyfuss more than once and he didn't go from Canada to Pittsburgh Pittsburgh and Devine in the fumerely to pass a vacation in the

Dreyfuss, the owner of the Pirat's had no intention of making a change in managers until the season was over, but there is little doubt that he intended to put Gibson in charge, because the latter is one of two men in whom Dreytuss had much coufidence in baseball.

He was in charge of the Pittsburgh with it, the owner of the missions team when it won pennants for Drey- had better watch the padlock on his fuss. Gibson was its catcher and a gate because Devine will go to the sort of lieutenant because he ran the majors as a manager as sure as fate. pitchers and the infield while Clarke

After Gibson was through playing | vine to manager but probably it was for Pittsburgh he became coach for thought he was not experienced manager, but not always with the with the missions will develop it.

success he might have had if let alone. He was unfortunate enough to serve under owners who had their notions about playing and players, and that never had a good effect on

Pittsburgh has sent Mosolt and Chagnon out to the musions and that means a close union between ture. Joe has been the California scout for Pittsburgh a long time and is one of the best judges of young ball players the United States has produced. He is the man who will lead that crowd of youngsters, most of them eighteen years o'd, who will try to win a pennant for the mis-sions in 1932. It seems to be the youngest high class professional team The other man is Fred Clarke, ever put together. If Devine succeeds

There were some who thought Dreyfuss intended to promote Deamounted to last season

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer REIFF HEADS SCORING IN BIG TEN TOURNEY



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN HEINE MUELLER fooled the bleacher-but Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and Pitcher Bill Doak. The Cardinals were playing the Ciants in St. Louis. Mueller, in left field, was instructed to advance toward the infield on the signal for a slow ball and play deep on the sign for a fast one. As he ostentatiously tramped in and paraded back, the smart Sportsmen's Park sun fans got wise. "Slow ball," they chanted when Heinie crept in. "Fast ball" they yelled when he retreated. Suddenly Mueller marched in on the sign for a fast one and the Ciant batter smacked one over Mueller's head. It broke up the ball game. "What seemed to be the difficulty?" asked Rickey as Heinie came in. "Aw, that gang in the bleachers were hep to the signs," said Heinie, "and I decided to cross them." "What chance have I got?" yelled Bill Doak. "All I have to do is cross up the batters, but Heinie crosses up the customers."

BEARS TIE PURE MILKS FOR FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE

Trounce Opponents, 35 to 15—United Cigars Trim Paper Men, 59-29

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Team Standings		
The Cincinnati Reds need hitting	w	L	P
power. Perhaps Joe Morrissey, late		1	,9
of St. Paul, may furnish a few bat-		1.	.9
ting fireworks.	Miller Cords 7	3	.7
Morrissey, who was born in War-	United Cigars 7	3	.7
D 7 1- 1007 -tt cut on on	FOX River 4	6	.4
outfielder but he has been playing	Outagamie Milks 2	8	.2
the infield for the last few years.	Co. D 2	8	.2
Starred with Holy Cross college. He		10	.0
signed with Hartford in 1926 and		offe	ensi

Displaying unusual and defensive strength, the Bears Saturday night moved into a tie with first place by defeating the Fox River Paper Co., crew, 35 to 14. In the other fracas on the evening's card, the United Cigars strengthened their lead in Industrial league competition by trouncing the soldiers

of Co. D. to the tune of 59 to 29 Wynberg walked off with scoring honors for the bears by sinking six field goals and one gift shot. Kneip was second with four field goals and Verstegen followed with three ring ers and one free throw. Gelbke starred for the papermakers by sinking three baskets and one gift shot. The United Cigars had little difficulty in finding the basket. Notabaart found the basket 10 times for field goals and dropped one free throw. Reetz took second honors

BLUE-STREAKS MEET FONDY SIX TONIGHT

with six baskets and one free throw.

Pucksters to Clash at 8 O'clock on Rink in Jones

With the rink in better shape now than it has been for some time, Appleton's Eagle Blue Streaks tonight will clash with American legion pucksters of Fond du Lac at Jones park, it was announced this morning. The fracas is due to get underway at 8 o'clock.

The Fond du Lac organization will bring with it a puckster by the name of Campbell. Campbell, a Canadian, has been thrilling crowds at Fondy and surrounding territory with his demonstrations of how the little game of hockey is played. The Appleton aggregation is much the same sextet that has been functioning on the rink so far this sea-

More Turf Depression The depression in turf purses has hit New Zealand tracks too. Total value of the purses this year will likely be about half what

The American fishing industry is the Giants and he ventured out as a enough in handling a team. Working valued at more than half a billion dollars. If employes 126,000 persons | 3.0.

Purdue Starts Drive For Western Conference Title

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

western, the pace-setter and etmakers cracked in 16 points while defending champion, showing holding the losers to three. It was definite signs of cracking, Purdue Chicago's sixth straight defeat of the will make its bid for the leadership campaign of the Western conference basketball title race this week.

The Boilermakers will start tonight, meeting Ohio State at LaFay- Indiana at Bloomington The deette, and if successful against the leat dropped the Gophers into third Buckeyes, will be in a spot to go to the top by defeating Northwestern two defeats. In the other game, Saturday night. Northwestern, after squeezing out

three one-point victories in its battle in which the lead shifted regularly to retain the lead, finally sagged Saturday night and lost to Iowa, 80 to 25. The Hawkeyes, a very indifthe Pure Milk Co. aggregation for ferent outfit which failed to win a game during the first half of the season, continued to show improvement and were at the top of theh game against the Wildcats, which suffered their flist defeat in nine

> Purdue scored its fourth victory in five games at the expense of Chi-

Week-End Sports

Winter Sports teams finish one-two in first two CLINTONVILLE FIVE heats for Olympic four-man bob sled championship.

Paris - Boston All-Stars beat France, 4-2, in final game of International Amateur Hockey tournal Quintets Clash Tonight on Bernat

Track Boston-Spitz clears six feet 34 inches for new indoor high jump record at Boston A A games; Sex

ton tossed 16 pound shot 51 feet 112 records for 45-yard high hurdles. Tennis

geles City championship.

New Orleans, Fla.-Sarazen wins Metairie club s \$5,000 open tourney with 299.

Coral Gables, Fla.-Gus Novotny beats Lee Chase, Sr., 4 and 2, in fin. prepared. The "Beats" of Appleton als of St. Valentine invitation tour- vill play the preliminary game

General

New York - Now Bedford beats S. O. S. CAGERS TRIM Hakoahs, 10, in second eastern semi-final of National Challenge Cup soccer competition.

Swarthmore, Pa,- George Pfann signs to coach Swarthmore football for another year. Chicago-Jean Pijnenburg and

New York - Narcolleth Markable, pointer, wins grand prize of West minster Kennel club dog show

Adolphe Vevele win six-day

Hartford, Conn. - United States Goehler followed with four ringers Turpic Lake last year, will be a squash racquets team beats Canada, Pearson led the Methodists with

real battle of it until late in the HICAGO -(P)- With North- last period, but willed and the Boil-

Minnesota, rated an excellent bet

for at least a tie for the title, slipped and took a 27 to 22 beating from place behind Purdue, and left them with a record of five victories and Ohlo State repeated over Illinois winning by 29 to 26, after a battle Northwestern will be idle tonight but there will be plenty of activity in the league. Michigan will return to the battle against Iowa at Ann Arbor, and needs to win to remain In the race Minnesota will meet Il lineis at Champaign, and also must win to continue as a contender. Wisconsin and Indiana will clash at Bloomington, with little hinging on the result

In addition to the Purdue-Northwetern feature Saturday night Michigan will play at Illinois: In- played on the rink at West Bend dima and lowa will meet at lowa City, Wheconsin tackles Minnesota on the latter's floor, and Ohio State meets Chicago at Chicago

TO MEET KIMBERLY out of the fire for the Blue-Streaks ped by a 10 round middleweight in the mittal fittine, and Shields struggle between Young Terry of

onight will play host to the Four inches for new mark; Wells equals Wheel Drie cagers of Clintonville at the clubhouse. Rumors have it that the visitors have a revamped lineup and should be worthy compe-Los Angeles-Stoeffen beats Vines, tition for the strong Kimberly paper-6 4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, in finals of Los An- maker-To pep up tonight's fracas, Man

ager Mc Elroy of Kimberly has engared a basketball comedian who will play part of the game on the Kimberly lineup. The actor is known an the "Phantom" A couple of other specialty numbers have been Their opponents have not yet been identified.

NEENAH METHODISTS

bike slow during the first quarter with

The buckets

Sam Ornstein's Specials made a trip to Neenah Saturday night and returned a little later with a 33 to 22 victory wrested from the hands of the Methodist church basketball

both teams doing a great deal of Arnold was high point man for the Ornstein Specials with five bashets and four gift shots to his credit

Chicago-(P)-Joe Reiff of Northwestern, today was still leading the Big Ten Basketball individual scor ing contest with 78 points but with his opposition closing in.

Behind the northwestern forward was Howard Moffitt of Iowa, who scored eight points in the Hawkeye victory over the Wildcats Saturday, to bring his total to 63. Reiff had played in eight contests and had an average of just less than 10 points, while Johnny Wooden of Purdue, fourth with 52 points, had an averige of better than 10 points. Purdue had the best scoring aver-

age, 372 points per game, while Michigan had the 'est defensive mark, having held opponents to an average of 22.5

RULES COMMITTEE **ADOPTS CHANGES IN** GRID REGULATIONS

Six Drastic Modifications of Playing Code Are Out-

Hanover, N. H. -(A)- The Na-

ional football rules committee announced six drastic modifications of the playing code today. In an effort to check the "tenden cy toward increasing injuries' the ommittee declifed. 1-To restrict the formation of

the team receiving the kickoff by requiring that five players of the receiving team remain on their 45. and line until the ball is kicked; and to allow the kickeff to be made eithr by place-kick, punt or drop-kick. 2-To forbid players on the defense to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, fore-

3-To liberalize the substitutions rule to allow a player withdrawn from the game to re-enter once in any subsequent period. 4-To forbid use of the flying block

or inckle. 5-To make the ball "dead" when part of the ball carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the

6-To amplify the rule regarding equipment so us to require padding of hard and unyielding substances with felt, foam rubber or other soft padding at least three eighths of an inch thick,

These changes were termed by chairman U K. Hall the "most im portant, in making the game safe for the players, since the modifications of 1906 and 1907.

Although it had been found that the "so-called fatality list accredited to football was more than 50 per cent entirely misleading and inaccurate, Hall said, the committee had noted an increasing number of injuries, due, it was believed, to the "intensive development of the open game."

"The result." Hall explained, "has been to biling into the game certain practices or styles of play, most of them entirely ingitimate and within i the spirit of the rules, which are unknowns in smaller towns of the tending in the opinion of the commitnew sources of hazard of the play

It is to combat this tendency that the modifications have been adopted

BLUE-STREAKS LOSE TO WEST BEND, 9-2

Match for Burckardt's Chicago. Fast Skaters

Lack of practice showed up iguinst the Appleton Laglo Blue Streaks Sunday afternoon in their match against the West Bend Legionnaires, and chared them to lose by a erore of 9 to 3. The game was Blue Sherks were no match for the light heavyweight champion, takes so ift West Pend aggregation in the counder billed as for the title; at Les Po. River Villey Hockey league Angeles, Steve Hamas, promising match. The winners played like champions before the Burckardt's J. will meet Armand Emanuel of almost impriner the roal work.

s ored the second and last marker Tienton, N J and Chick Devlin of WEST BEND APPLETON | Vancouver . . Neuland Heil RD Davis Kimberly Clubhouse Worppy (..... Helms ing the Waseington State college Burckardt Basheteers of the Kimberly club Spares: West Bend - Clayton, forwards, and Rex Scott, guard Bauer, Baillinger, Barnes, Landvat-

> Babino, Buss, Kiley. Scores: Worppy 3, Clayton 3, Baillinger, Landvatter 2, Shields, Schultz. Penalties: Heil, Clayton 2, Land-

ter, Wiskirchen, Appleton-Schuster,

vatter, Wiskirchen, Neuland, Shields Schultz ". Saves: Buckardt 19, Kitzinger 31,

Referee-Bingham.

PETERSON, RIBAS IN 2ND ROUND OF TOURNEY Chicago-(P)-Charles Peterson of

St. Louis, and Isdro Ribas of Spain. tonight will open the second round of their world championship fancy billiares battle The program: calls for 100 shots,

4 tonight and tomorrow night, and 33 Wednesday night Each player is permitted four tries at each specifled shot, the victor being decided on a low-score basis. Peterson gained a 13 point lead in the opening round team of that city The game was at St. Louis Other less of the tournament will

be played in Washington, D. C., New York and Havana, Cuba. Mrs Rith Raymond of New Or-

eans, tunner up to Mrs Marion

favorite to win the 1983 couthern women's golf champlonship.

OSHKOSH YOUTH DRAWS FERZZEA ON FIGHT CARD

"Hanky" Hartman Prepares for Tough Battle With Michigan Boxer

ANKT" HARTMAN, tough hittle couth paw battler from Oshkosh will again appear on the American legion fight card Thursday night when he slape leather with Atlas Ferzzea of Iron Mountain, Mich. in the 140-pound cards here before and is a great and never quits trying. He won his last fight here by dropping his opponent with a K. O. in the initial

Ferzzea is classed a Michigan amateur "King Tut" and Upper Michigan fight fans are expecting the little fellow to sterl the shows in Wisconsin if given half a chance. 'Bob' Carres, Appleton youth

will meet Peta De Roech of Iron wood Carnes is one of the best prospects in Appleton's puglistic rircles. He has been a constant winner in nearby rings this year and local fans who have seen him work can't praise him too highly. The youngster also has been displaye ing some real hitting power that has enabled him to win several bouts la the K O. route Do Roech is a Belgeum fighter

Michigan fight cucles show that he has a very good left mit and a fighter in execulent condition. Louis Juliene, a brother of Pete Juliene will clash with Jack Kubiah of Pulaski in the 140-pound class. Both fighters have their names written in the records of the fistic world, and the fight promises to be

and likes his boxing Records in

one of the best on the card. In the windup of the evening's show "Art," West Appleton boy will mix it up with Marcell, French boxer from the Upper Michigan pen-Insula. The bout promises to be one of the best that have been offered thus far on the legion card, Matchmaker Harold Miller says.

KING LEVINSKY TO MIX WITH DEMPSEY

Expect Young Chicago Boxer to Give Ex-champ Real Tussie

New York -(A)- Jack Dempsey steps into the ring at the Chicago stadium Thursday night for the most important battle of his long ex-

hibition tour The former heavy weight champion has been playing around with for west and mid west but on Thursone of the most dangerous of the younger heavy veights, King Levinsky of Chicago Levinsky, a solid thumper when he connects, should give Dempsey a brisk workout in the four rounds the match is slated to go. Out of the match may come some indication of how far Dempsey

can travel on the come back trail Denipsey will start off the week at Film, Mich, tonight, boxing two Appleton Pucksters Are No rounds each against Pat McLaughlin of Racine, and George Kohler,

> Other leading about this week will be held in Philadelphia tonight. Daytona Beach Wednesday night. Los Angeles tomorrow and New

York Friday night At Phliadelphia. Tony Canzoneri lightweight champlon meets Lew Massey of Philadelphia in a ten round non-title engagement, at Daytona Beach, Maxie Rosenbloom on Bob Bodwin of Atlanta in a ten young heavy weight from Passaic, N. San Francisco, Mad.son Square Schulle managed to squeeze a goal Garden's show I'riday night is topout of the fire for the Blue-Streaks ped by a 10 round middleweight

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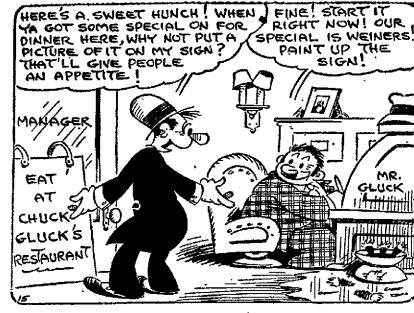
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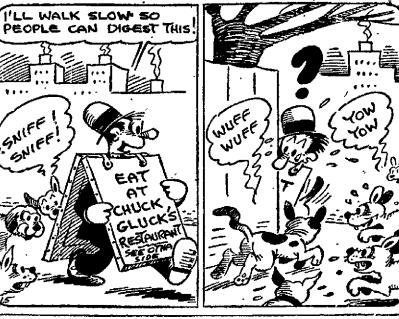
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The application of Ida Wunderlich administratrix of the estate of Christian Wunderlich, deceased, late Christian Wunderlich, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 1st, 1932.

By order of the Court,

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, STAIDL, SCHMIEGE & HOEFFEL.

Attorneys, Suite 711, Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis. Feb. 1-8-15. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Chris. H. Kelley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard-and considered:

The application of J. A. Lonsdorf, administrator of the estate of Chris H. Kelley, deceased, late of the city of Chicago, Ill. in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Feb. I, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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A LONSDORF, Judg Feb. 1-8-15

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CIT-IZENS NATIONAL BANK OF AP-PLETON, APPLETON, WISCON-Take Notice—that the Citizens

All note holders and its affairs. other creditors of said bank are hereby notified to present their notes and other claims for pay-ment to the undersigned liquidat-

ment to the underloading committee.

Signed:
LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE
OF CITIZENS NATIONAL
BANK OF APPLETON,
206 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin. Appleton, Wis Dated February 10, 1932. Feb. 12 to April 11.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISRICT OF WISCON-In the matter of Earl C. Wheaton,

In the matter of Earl C. Wheaton, bankrupt, in bankruptey.
Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 19th day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may are as eald time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted. Dated February 13, 1932.

CHARLES H. FORWARD, Feb. 15 Refere NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—

COURT, OUTA IN PROBATE In re estate of Susan Bell, de-eased. Notice is hereby given that at the

special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday of March, A. D., 1932, at the court house in the city of Appleton, county of Out-agamie, and state of Wisconsin Service We have a complete listing of real estate for sale—homes, there will be heard and considered there will be heard and considered the sale of th there will be heard and considered the application of Mary L. Williams to admit to probate the last will and testament of Susan Bell, late of the village of Bear Creek in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or administer with will annexed):

Notice is hereby further given. that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house on the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1932, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Susan Bell, deceased:

And gotice is hereby further given.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said court at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on or he 13th day of June, A. D., 1932, or be barred.
Dated February 13, 1932.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, BRUNNER & BRUNNER, Attorneys, Clintonville, Wis. Feb. 15-22-29

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS-38 super residence lots, opposite Erb park. L. Steffen, 1736 N. Drew St, phone 4114W.

FARMS, ACREAGES 60 ACRES—Price including person-al, \$5,760. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast, tel. 9635J2. 10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton Excellent buy at \$1400 P A. Kor-nelv Appleton. Wis

ERD 160 ACRES—Under cultivation. Will ERD exchange for smaller farm or borthplace. Write T-7 Post-Crescent.

80 ACRE FARM-Town of Holland

Brown county; 50 acres tilled level land, 30 acres rich pasture land, house, barn. \$3,500. Write St.

Francis Rectory, R 4, Kaukanna,

Write St.

2 RAILROADS GIVEN APPROVAL FOR LOANS BY FINANCE GROUP

Interstate Commerce Body O. K.'s Funds for Missouri Pacific, Wabash

Washington-(P)-The Interstate Commerce commission today approved loans by the reconstruction crats to bear the taunts of their Refinance commission to the Missouri publican brethren to the effect that Pacific railroad and the Wabash rail-

The commission approved an immediate loan of \$1,500,000 to the Missouri Pacific to take care of loans which matured Jan. 31 and on which the company had secured an extension until Feb. 15, The Missouri Pacific had applied

advisable to approve more than was needed to pay immediate and pressing items. The Wabash was granted permission to borrow \$7,173,800 to pay equipment obligations and certain other pressing items. The company

had asked approval of a borrowing totalling \$18,500,000. The commission, however, declined to approve the entire amount at this time, saying it would await the outcome of negotiations between re ceivers for the Wabash and banks

The Missouri Pacific application said it believed it could obtain money from the railroad credit corporation to repay the reconstruction firailroad organization.

to which the money is owing.

The Wabash, however, is ineligible corporation. It was in receivership voters is considered a potential when the Interstate Commerce com- threat to Republican continuance in National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been placed in voluntary liquidation and is closing freight rates to care for needy railroads thus becoming ineligible to rived from the increases.

The Missouri Pacific, in its application for a \$23,250,000 loan estimated its needs for the entire year of 1932. It was estimated that it would need a \$1,500,000 to pay loans due Jan 30: \$2,800,000 on Feb. 26; \$500,000 on March 29; \$2,900,000 on April 28; \$500,000 May 27; \$750,000 June 28; and \$450,000 Dec. 29. The company wanted to receive immediately in addition to the sums set forth \$13,050,000.

SAYS DERANGED MAN MAY BE HER UNCLE

Waukesha Resident Tries to Identify Man Sought by **Mounted Police**

Waukesha -(A)- Belief was exham, Waukesha resident, the Albert Johnson, a trapper, sought by mountof Canada for the slaying of Constable Newt Millen, may be her uncie, formerly of St. Paul, Minn. "My mother's brother left St. Paul

15 years ago to hunt and trap in was Albert Johnson. For the last eight years we have not heard from him." Mrs. Graham associated the fugi-

tive and her uncle as being the same since reports that the trapper apparently was deranged would explain claims why no word had been received from her kin. Mounted police laid siege to the trapper's cabin in the Rat river ter-

ritory several weeks ago. The officers wished to question him on com plaint of Indian trappers that he had molested their trap lines. Johnston escaped after a gun fight and has since eluded capture, although hard pressed by the mounties. Mrs. Graham said her uncle left St. Paul because it was "too tame"

FORMER AUTO MAKER SUCCUMBS IN FLORIDA

for him. He never married. She said

she plans to send a photograph of

him to Aklavik, posse headquarters.

Clearwater, Fla. -(A)-Fred Warner, 68, retired automobi'e manufacturer, died at his home on Dunedin isles near here yesterday after a short il ness. For several years he was a mem-

ber of the board of the General Motors corporation and at one time was He leaves his widow and two sons. Fred W. Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and Daniel Warner of Greensbero, N. C.

QUICK ACTION THIS SESSION CONGRESS

Democrats in Both Houses **Avoid Accusations in Partisanship**

Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- Congress is surprising even its most severe critics not only by the nonpartisanship being displayed in both houses but by the actual speed with which legislation is being adopted. For years it has been the fad to

hold up the senate as a dilatory body and one that legislated only after considerable debate. Today the senate vies with the house in putting through emergency legislation of the most far-reaching character. Bills that ordinarily would consume months to debate are submitted to the leaders of both parties, an agreement is secured quickly, and the legislative branch of the government is functioning in absolute harmony with the executive, even though each is dominated by different political forces.

ficiary in a political way of any return of business but the Democrats publicly and privately say that the economic recovery of the country is far more important than the fortunes of any political party. It is a little bit hard on the Demo-

President Hoover may be the bene

the Democrats have not put up constructive alternative to the administrations policies. Democratic Position The fact of the matter is that the

Democrats have been afraid of being accused of partisanship if they pushed their own ideas on economic measures. They have felt that the wiser course was to bury politics and go along with the administration on major questions relating to the for authorization to borrow \$23,250,business depression. Mr. Hoover himself has avoided commission held that it did not seem any criticism of the Democrats but his party colleagues on Capitol Hill

have been engaged in a general

warfare which culminated in the Lincoln day celebration of the Republican party throughout the country. In defense of their tactics the Republican leaders argue that the Democrats did exactly the same thing in their Jackson day dinners when they accused Mr. Hoover and the Republicans of having done nothing to alleviate distress.

There is no doubt that the Democrats have recently felt that it would not help Mr. Hoover very much politically even if a period of stability were achieved in the next few months. Their reason has been that even if business does get betnance corporation, as soon as funds ter, a vast number of people will are available in the treasury of the remain unemployed and a still greater number will be receiving smaller wages than ever before. for loans from the railroad credit Such a large group of discontented

Look for Victory In other words, the Democrats participate in loans from funds de have about come to the conclusion that they are going to win anyway, no matter what economic relief may come in the next few months, and they wish to make a record of having aided in every possible way their Republican friends.

Disinterested political observers, however, are confident that even a slight change for the better in business will materially increase Mr. Hoover's chances for reelection. though it is apparent the 1932 contest is not going to be decided in February or March, but in the autumn days when the country will have had a chance to review the Republican regime up to the very eve of the election itself.

DENY CHARGES MADE BY BEAUTY CULTURE BODY

Chicago -(A)- Mrs. Florence E. Harris and Miss Helen Lynch, members of the Illinois beauty culture examining committee, said today there pressed today by Mrs. Enoch Gra- was "not a shred of truth" in recently published charges that they used their state positions to personal aded police in the Northwest Territory vantage in helping organize chapters of Beta Beta Lambda, a society of beauty culturists.

·The charges were contained in a purported petition by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association northern Canada in the vicinity of asking Gov. Emmerson to remove the Rat river," she said. "His name them from office. The supposed petition was made public three weeks ago but has not yet been received by Governor Emmerson, the latter's office said today.

"The bitterness of Mr. Hoefer," said the two womens, referring to Max Hoefer, president of the hairdressers association, "and his group, toward another association does not excuse this attack, which was without a shred of truth in it, or any justifi-

GUARD KEEPS STRIKING MINERS OUT OF CITY Barbourville, Ky -(AP)- With or-

ders to keep out of the city any striking miners coming here for a cheduled National Miners union demonstration, Kentucky guardsmen and special policemen patrolled the city limits today. Police Chief Ralph Maynew bann-

ed the union gathering after Barbourville was flooded with circulars calling for a mass profest against the killing of Harry Simms, alias Symes, a National Miners union organizer who was fatally shot by a mine guard last week. Upon request of County Judge

Frank Baker, Gov. Ruby Laffoon ordered 30 members of the Harlan National guard unit to Barbourville, Popresident of the Oakland division. lice Chief Mayhew swore in 50 special officers and issued them arms. The examining trial of Arlin Miller, mine guard who shot Simms, Burial will be at Beloit, Wis, his was set for today before Judge Baker.

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PRICES REACH

LOWER LEVELS

Reactionary Tendencies

Cereals—Sell Wheat

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

dencies had control of grain markets

most of the time today, and prices

There was considerable late selling

of wheat on account of better wea-

ther conditions in the southwest and

as a result of Washington reports

that prologed drought had been bro-

ken. Profit-taking on the part of re-

cent speculative purchasers of wheat

Wheat price rallies followed early

downturns, and were associated with

apparent likelihood of a decrease in

the United States wheat visible sup-

about price rallies were dispatches

saying the wheat supply at Liver-

pool had been reduced and cold

weather throughout Europe had

Renewed selling that appeared to

include liquidation by a Chicago op-

erator, sent the market downward.

Some of the selling was ascribed to

current statements from trade sourc-

es calling attention to "the sore spot

in the trade," the "enormous block"

of government financed wheat hang-

Corn and oats averaged lower with

Provisions reflected downturns of

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

.432

5.27

stimulated demand.

ing over the market.

Chicago --(AP)--

Sept653

July431

Sept441

Sept26

May471

July48%

Mar 5.05

May 5.17

July 5.37 BELLIES—

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cereals.

was also a bearish influence.

ranged lower.

Chicago --(P)- Reactionary ten-

Control Movement of

CHINESE WAIT FOR ATTACK BY

50,000 Reported Ready to Part of Decline Recovered, Meet 25,000 Invaders in Shanghai Zone

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in the Whangpoo near Woosung. Official estimates said 25,000 Japanese soldiers already were on the ground. Yesterday and Sunday the stocky little fighters goose-stepped through the international settlement on the way to the Chapel and Woo-

youd the city limits were in use as temporary points of concentration. There were reports from Tokio that indications that the Chinese are determined to put up a stubborn fight, was considering sending additional

advised all Americans in outlying places in the lower Yangtze valley to evacuate these towns and come to Shanghai because of the possibility eigners also were reported evacuat ing interior towns.

transports in the river today by artillery, machine gun quarters announced that further detachments are expected shortly. The here now was given as approximate lv 25,000.

two new divisions, the Chinese said, comprised 20,000 men.

after the arrival of a French contingent which is expected shortly,

Chinese preparations to resist to the utmost a new Japanese advance on New howitzer batteries have been brought into the fighting zone and the Chinese soldiers worked desperately to strengthen their secondary defenses. Lines of trenches and barbed wire barricades were of the front and additional ammunition supplies were issued to the machine gun detachments. The American consulate said its

of places within 100 miles of Shanghai, including Soochow, where 100 Americans live. It was also sent to Changchu. About 65 Americans live in the latter group of towns.

The Chinese armies also seemed preparing to insure an orderly and dogged retreat if they should find it selling. Dupont ordered the regular necessary to fall back before the quarterly pjayment of \$1 a share, as power of the Jananese advance more generally forecast despite the Most of their new troops have been recent reduction by General Motors, assigned to the Kiangwan sector in in which Dupont is the leading

nese military authorities that the Japanese plan much of their offensive action for this vicinity.

A number of Japanese shells fell into the sectors patrolled by United States marines and American and English members of the Shanghai volunteer corps during a bombard-

again after the shelling was over. area. Several others landed among the volunteers. No one was injured

diers streamed ashore from transports in the river to swell the thousands now here awaiting the promised battle. With them came Red taking, but volume showed a sharp Cross and hospital units, with first aid equipment on their backs, machine guns units and eight heavy field guns, each drawn by

PRICES DECLINE ON

change prices.

dipped to 13 to 23. Edison sacrificed 31 to 109. Similar recessions took place in securities of allied com-

London - Trading on the stock exchange opened with a burst of actions taken by several companies, strength on favorable wall street notably Kennecott Copper and Innews and hopes regarding repara- ternational Nickel. Such steps called tions. Dealings started earlier attention to the industry's problems than usual and prices hardened all and had a moderate effect on such around, led by American issues and curb issues at Newmont Mining and industrials. Some profit-taking New Jersey Zinc. occurred in the afternoon but the closing was good with general net gains, Argentine rails advancing one

Paris - Prices on the gourse Market 18 lower. Cash No. 1 north-

ed advances and closed firm, Berlin - Euging on the strength 69; July 68; Sept. 641. of hirdenburgs presidential announcement and influenced by Wall Streets gains on Saturday brought about gains of one to seven points.

STOCK MARKET SLUMPS AFTER TOKIO TROOPS TWO-DAY RALLY

However, in Late Trading

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

The market slid back rather pre-

cipitately in the early dealings, but

soon managed to dig in its heels. A

morning recovery was interrupted

by adverse copper dividend news,

but the list turned slowly upward

again later, regaining a part of the

decline. Price averages indicated

that only about one-fourth of last

week's upturn had been lost, trading

dwindled to less than half of Satur-

Early losses ranged from 1 to 5

al Nickel nearly as much. Dupont

as American Can, Case, Sears, Amer-

ican Tobacco "B," Consolidated Gas,

market but noted that buyers were

decidedly cautious, after the several

the whole, however, market senti-

ment remained much improved. This

was apparent in an abrupt upturn

in the price of stock exchange seats.

one selling at \$161,000, a gain of \$26,-

Omission of common dividends by

Kennecott Copper, and its two sub-

Transamerican stock was

REALIZING SALES

Also in Decline

over.

quiet.

management would follow highly

conservative policies led Wall Street

observers to expect little immediate

Prices Recede Under Heavy

ket today. After a firm opening,

prices receded slowly under profit-

decline from Saturday's large turn-

A few stocks which had not par-

to catch up with the rise, but they

were mostly inactives. Generally

speaking, leaders showed losses

ranging from a fraction to a point or

slightly more which kept the decline

within normal proportions. Electric

Bond and Share dipped below 12.

Commonwealth Edison, after open-

ing 3 points higher, more than yield-

ed its rise. Standard Oil of Indiana

Corporation securities or Chicago-

or with another company under the

same general management. Both is-

The metal group was somewhat

unsettled by unfavorable dividend

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-(A)-Wheat receipts

100 cars compared to 329 a year ago.

durum 91‡-95‡; No. 2 amber durum

902-941; No. 1 red durum 571; May

sues reacted. Their investment port-

folios have had large shrinkage.

HALT CURB RALLY

000 from last week.

sessions of trading.

day's volume.

estimated at 60,000 for the first Monday in Lent, were too liberal. Several weakening factors undermin-(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics ed the market at the outset, but more seasonable weather furnished the basis for the hope that price levels would be maintained. First transactions were weak to 10c lower Prev. day ... 57.8 37.5 106.3 6 Week ago ... 58.2 31.7 94.3 6 Month ago ... 68.7 39.8 106.0 7 Year ago ... 132.2 104.0 179.9 13 3 Years ago ... 2044 133.5 209.2 19 than Friday's average, but were no lower than Saturday's low figures. Good to choice 180-200 lbs. animals 5 Years ago .103.8 110.2 102.3 106 High (1932) .63.8 59.8 106.0 70 Low (1932) .57.5 80.3 92.7 59 High (1931) .140.2 106.2 203.9 144 crossed the scale at \$4.10@4.15 packers received 25,000 hogs on through billing.

HOPE TO STEADY

Maintain Levels

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Seasonal Weather May Aid

Traders in Efforts to

Chicago -(A)- Supplies of swine,

Cold storage holdings in the United States as of Feb. 1, including slaughter houses, show a big in crease in pork and pork products notwithstanding the comparatively small receipts of hogs during Janu-New York -(A) - The stock marary. This is accounted for princiket experienced the inevitable setpally by the falling off of local and domestic demand, which made it back today that follows the sort of necessary for killers to store the breath-taking uprush of the past two

> Cattle trade had a dull start and potential demand was not broad enough to assure a rapid clearance of the moderate run offered here today. Aggregate supplies in twelve leading markets were not cut enoùgh to mee the reduced requirements of the trade. Packers had no direct receipts, but held dack during the

Only 10,000 live muttons arrived in the local sheep sheds, smallest Monday run since July. Packers had no directs whatever and were obliged to seek killing material in the open market. Sharply higher prices were demanded.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee --(AP)- Hogs 1,600 steayd: 10 higher. Good lights 160fell back to 127%, and again turned 200 lbs 3.85-4.15; light butchers 210upward. U. S. Steel fluctuated sim- 240 lbs 3.75-4.10; fair to good butchilarly, getting down as much as 21 ers 250-300 lbs 3.50-3.80; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 3.50-Auburn dropped nearly ? points. \$2.50; unfinished grades 3.00-3.75; fair Utah Copper, a thinly raded issue, to selected packers 3.25-3.40; rough

dropped 14 points on its dividend and heavy packers 2.75-3.15, 100-

omission. Kennecott and Anaconda 150 lbs 2.50-4.00; stags 2.00-3.00; govlost about a point, and Internation ernments and throwouts 1.00.3.00. Cattle 400-steady; steers, good to lost 21, but recovered most of its loss choice 6.00-8.50; medium to good on the regular dividend announce- 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 4.75-5.25; ment. Extreme losses of 2 to 4 were common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3:00-4.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows good to choice 2.75-3.25; fair to good General Eletric Westinghouse, Allied 2.25-2.75; cows, canners 1.25-1.75; cows, cutters 2.00-2.50; bulls, butchers 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna 2.75-3.25; tinct revival of public interest in the bulls, common 2.25-2.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common

false starts of the past two years. On Calves 1.600 - steady to weak: choice calves 140-175 lbs 7.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs 6.50-7.25; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs 5.50-6.25; heavy fair to good 2.00-4.00; throwouts 3.50.

sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Sheep 100-strong; good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 5.50 6.00; fair to good 4.50-5.25; buck springer lambs 4.50-5.00; cull lambs as by International Nickel, had been 3.00-3.50; light cull springer lambs rather widely expected in view of 2.50-3.00; ewes heavy 2.00-2.50; light the consistently unprofitable pric-3.00-3.50; cull ewes 501.00; bucks 1.00. es at which the red metal has been

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P) - (USDA) - Hogs 60,000 including 25,000 direct; weak

to 10 lower than Friday; 170-210 lbs. 4.10 to 4.15; top 4.15; 220-250 lbs. unaffected by the return of the 3.80 to 4.05; 260-300 lbs. 3.65 to 3.75; Alum. Goods Giannine interests to control of the 140-160 lbs. 3.85 to 4.10; pigs 2.75 to Amn. C. Pow. A corporation. Reports that the new 3.50; packing sows 3.25 to 3.40. Light light-good and choice 140- Amn. Sup. Pow. ... 49 38 43 160 lbs. 3.80 to 4.10; light weight Amn. Yvette 3 160-200 lbs. 3.90 to 4.15; medium Appalach Gas weights 200-250 lbs. 3.75 to 4.15; Ark. Natl. Gas heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.55 to Ark Natl. Gas A 2 3.85; packing sows-medium and As. G. and El. A 42 44

> good and choice 10-130 lbs. 3.00 to Burma Ltd. Cattle 13,000; calves 2,000; fed Carnation steers and yearlings strong to 25 Cent. Pub. S. A. 21 2 higher; weighty steers showing most Cent. St. El. 21 2 advance; killing quality plain; most-Cities Service 65 61

to 25 un.

New York —(P)— Realizing sales Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. Durant Mtr 1 1 checked the rally on the curb mar- 7.00 to 9.75; 900-1100 lbs. 7.00 to 9.75; Eisler Elec 1100-1300 lbs. 7.25 to 9.75; 1300-1500 El Bd and Sh 123 113 lbs. 7.25 to 9.75; common and medi- Ford Mtr CVan A ... 133 13 um 600-1300 lbs. 4.00 to 7.25; heifers Ford Mtr Ltd 52 good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.50 to Fox Thea A 7.00;; cows, good and choice 3.25 to Gen El Ltd Rct 4.75; common and medium 2.50 to Goldman Sachs ticipated in the advance attempted 3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50 to Hudson Bay M and S 23 2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good Humble Oil 461 45 and choice (beef) 3.00 to 3.75; cutter Ind Terr Ili B to medium 2.25 to 3.25; vealers (milk Internati Pet 99 fed) good and choice 6.50 to 8.00; Marco Int Mar medium 5.50 to 6.50; cull and com- Mo Kas Pipe Line ... mon 3.50 to 5.50.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, Ohio Cop good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.50 to Pac West Oil 5.50; common and medium 3.25 to Selected Indust 12

Sheep 10,000; strong to 25 higher quality considered; good to choice lambs 6.00 to 6.25; sorted kinds bid 6.50 by city, butchers; asking upward to 6.75 and above.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Cat tle 1,200; mostly steady to strong: spots higher on she stock; most steers and yearlings early at 4.00@ 4.50; one load heavy sters held around 7.25; beef cows 2.50@3.25; choice to 8.75 or better; butchers heifers largely 3.00@4.50; bulls mainly 2.50@3.00; stockers scarce. Cales 800; vealers about steady; medium to choice grades 4.50@7.00.

Hogs 8,000; steady to 10c higher than Saturday or 5c-10c lower than Friday; good to choice 160-210 lbs. 3.60@3.70; top 3.70; 210-280 lbs. 3.30 @3.60; 280-250 pounds 3.15@3.30; 130-3.70; pigs 3.00@3.10; packing sows 2.75@3.00; average cost Saturday 3.74; weight 206 pounds. For week average cost 3.54; weight 212

Sheep 7,000; nothing done early; asking sharply higher on best lambs; packers bidding steady with Friday's late trade or 6.00 and down.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(A)- (U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 106, on track 219, total U. S. shipments Saturday 852; Sunday 15; about steady, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites No. 1 .80@.85; unclassified

New York Stock List By Associated Press

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—(49)— Wheat No. 3, 58; No. 2, hard 581@1; No. 3, hard Chi and Nw 104 92 97 Chi Rk Is and P ... 133 124 128 577@587; No. 2, yellow hard 58; No. mixed 591; No. 3, mixed 58; No. 4 Chrysler 138 124 129 Punta Al Sug mixed 56; No. 3, hard (smutty) 56%. Corn No. 3, mixed 351; No. 4, mixed Colgate Palm Pfd 331@2; No. 2, yellow (old) 382; No. Colum G and E 148 138 137 1, yellow 34@359; No. 4, yellow 321 @35; No. 3, white 351@361; No. 4. Coml Credit 101 9 91 Radio Pfd B 162 15 white 35@351. Oats No. 2, white 25 Comi Invest Tr 24 23 @251; No. 3, white rye No. 3, 442. Barley 42@60. Timothy seed 3.50@ Comwith and So ... 48 44 44 Reis and Co ... 574 55 558 Lithly McNelll
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NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks: Heavy list steadles after early setback. Bonds: Firm; U. S. governments

Curbs: Heavy; profit taking brings small decline. Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterling higher.

dy cables. ed technical position; smaller export

Corn: Increased visible stock, disappointing cash trade.

under 5 lbs. 171; broilers 2 lbs. up Intl Nick Can 82 71 72 Zenith Radio20; springs .16; rosters .10; young Int Shoe

DISMISSAL SOUGHT

Paul Scheidt, Cottage Owner, First of Several on Trial in Kansas City

Kansas City -(P)- Counsel for 16 for a continuance or dismissal of at the annual banquet of the Outa-

dant's attorney, said last night he Conway hotel. Wives of chapter had prepared a formal motion for a members have been invited. A reincontinuance on grounds the defense deer dinner will be served. 293 had not had sufficient time to obtain | B. J. Rohan, city superintendent 331 depositions. Should the motion be of schools, will discuss objectives of 142 over-ruled, he said, he was prepared the chapter. Dr. J. R. Denyes of 243 to task for dismissal of the case on Laurence college will act as toast grounds that phases of the abduc master, and Dr. Max Goeres, chap tion, with which Scheldt is alleged ter president, will preside. to have been connected, took place prizes, donated by Appleton merch-149 in Kansas and not in Missouri.

chauffeur last December. They Moore were released after 34 hours of im- chapter's program committee. prisonment, without payment of the demanded \$75,000 ransom. Three others hold for trial are

Charley Mele William Lacey Browning, and Mrs. Ethel Depew, whose husband, Martin Depew, is alleged to have plotted the kidnaping. He still is at large.

BANK STOCKS

Commercial 151 Bankers Bklyn Tr Cent Hanover 139 44 Irving 20 Manufacturers 314 United States 1520 1620 CHICAGO STOCKS

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Vortex Cup

Yates Mach.

104 Zenith Radio

32k 5,19; cables, 5,195.

U. S. Gypsum 225 22 225

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 2.46; cables, 3.461; 60

1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, .59%

Parlor Pen

By Associated Press

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> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (P)-Butter 10,120, firm; cremery opecials (13 score) .2234; extras (12 score) .224; extra firsts (90-91 score) .211@.22; firsts (88-89 score) .2017.21; seconds (86-87) score) .1934.20; standards (90 score

centralized carlote) .221. Eggs, 11,-ceipts .132. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour 10 cents offered for sale on the Wisconsin

ents quoted at 4.10 @ 4.50 a barrel in Sales: 120 twins, 10; 50 daisies, 104. 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments West Un Tel 47 422 431 26,302. Pure bran \$10.50401200. Westingh Air 161 151 151 Standard Middings \$10.50@11.00.
West El and Mig 31 291 291 TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington- (A)- Treasury receipts from Feb. 12 were \$4,037,547.-19; expenditures \$10,152,098.97; balance \$567,549,974.75. Customs duties of 12 days of February were \$10,-

41 513,605.66. WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID Monday Sat. 529 Number of Declines .. 336 15%; Chicago -(P) Cheese per pound Stock Unchanged 125

Total Issues Traded 681

CONSERVATION HEAD IN KIDNAPING CASE TO ADDRESS WALTONS

Haskell Noves to Discuss State Problems at Annual Banquet Wisconsin's conservation problems

will be discussed in an address by 571 Ralph S. Latshaw, Jr., the defen- league at 6.30 Thursday evening at

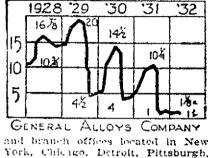
Scheidt, a furmer, is accused by Special musical entertainment lants, are to be distributed. the state of having allowed the kid- will be provided by a stringed ennapers to use his cottage in Wyan-semble from Appleton high school

dotte-co, Kas., for the confinement, The musical program will be preof Mrs. Donnelly and her Negro sented under direction of E. C. John Lonsdorf heads the



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heat resisting materials for retorts. 394 kettles, cooling racks, furnace doors and other purposes. cated at Deston and Champuga, Ill.



Earnings have not been reported to the public since the year 1929 when net income amounted to \$134. There is no funded debt. Capital stock includes \$300,000 in 7 per cent

St. Louis and other centers.

cumulative preferred class A stock of \$10 par value and 100,000 shares all a share and accumulated divi-

voto a share. Dividends were paid at the required rate on the preober 1, 1930 when they were discontinued. Accumulated preferred divi-

As of January 1, 1931 total cur rent assets were \$228,808, current

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Corrected Daily By HOPFINSPIEGER BROS. /EAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (50 to 100 ths 1 h

Choice to light butchers. 3-314
Medium weight butchers. 2-215
Heavy butchers. 2-215
HOUS (Dressed)—
Choica to light butchers. 5-514
Medium weight butchers. 5-514
Heavy butchers. 4-445
SHIDD—
Lambs, live, 4-5; dressed. 9-10
PULLIX—

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

Oats, bu. 29c
Wheat, bu. 60c
Rye, bu. 40c
Corn, bu, 45c
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00
Barlev 44c
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard bran 85c. Pure Bran 90c. Flour middlings, \$1.00; Standard Middlings 85c; Red Dog \$1.40; Ground Corn \$1.20; Cracked Corn \$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground Feed \$1.20; Oil Meal \$1.90; Gluten \$1.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.65; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground Oats \$1.20; Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch Feed \$1.60. Feed \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Twenty-eight factories

offered 1,180 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, Feb. 12. Sales: 360 daisles, 109; 50 Americas, 10%; 770 longhorns 10%. There were 170 boxes of cheese higher in carload lots family pat- Cheese Exchange, Friday, April 12.

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pleted unloading troops and supplies

Several Japanese cotton mills and other factories and warehouses be-United States consular authorities

of widespread hostilities. Other for-Thousands of additional Japanese troops unloaded from four more marched to quarters, accompanied ment and a hospital corps. Head-

points in leading issues. This was total number of Japanese troops more than half regained, before a second sinking spell intervened. Leaders ranged a point or more General Tsai Ting-Kai, comman above the morning lows by early der of the Chinese troops in the afternoon, American Telephone drop area, said two new divisions have 5 to 127%, rebounded to 131 been added to his army, bringing the total number of Chinese soldiers now ready to oppose the expected big Japanese thrust to 50,000. The

10,000 Foreign Troops The forces of the foreign powers, will number slightly more than 10,-There were many other signs of

which there has considerable action stockholder. The belief was expressed by Chi-

Foreign Areas Menaced

ment today. The volunteer corps withdrew for safety's sake, but they emerged About a dozen shells, most of them duds, fell within the marines'

The bombardment was directed against Chinese positions. Throughout the day Japanese sol-

CHICAGO STOCK MART Chicago -(A) - Heavy offerings of Insull shares led to sharp downturns today in the Chicago stock ex-

Insull debentures of 1940 tumbled and Gulf, together with Swift Interto 207, off 65. The fall accompanied national, Deere, Stutz and Alumipublication of the company's annual num of America were heavy but statement. Insull common shares

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

point.

moved irregularly, Wall Street's in- ern 71-74; No. 1 dark northern 15 provement having only a slight ef. per cent protein 78-71; 14 per cent fect and profit-taking and mid-month protein 75-78; 13 per cent protein 72settlements causing some issues to 75; 12 per cent protein 71-74; No. 1 lose ground. Toward the latter part dark hard Montana 14 per cent proof the session that market steadled | tein 72; to arrive 71; No. 1 amber and prices throughout the list show-

Corn No. 3 vellow 381-49 Oats No. 3 white 257-267. Bariey 41-55. Rye No. 1, 451-471. in stock shares today. Flax No. 1, 1.874-1.484.

Considerable interest was attached to the Insull investment Trust issues because of official forecasts that a merger was likely, either between the two-Insull Utility and

Physician Charges Profession Has Abused Privilege

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Chicago —(CPA)— Quite a controversy has arisen within the medical profession over the extent to which physicians have utilized the sale of liquor prescriptions to

augment their income. Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, chief of the department of surgery at the Presbyterian hospital here, and former president of the American Medical association, finds himself the storm center. Dr. Bevan testified before a senatorial committee that 90 per cent of the liquor prescriptions issued by doctors had a bootleg tinge.

He intimated that the 400 pres-

criptions allowed each year enabled physicians, particularly those whose income was not large, to earn at least \$1,200 additional each year through sale at three dollars each.

There were intimations today that the accusing doctor might be called before the ethics committe of the Chicago Medical society to defend his statements. The journal of the American Medical association, delivered today, contains an editorial assault on the testimony of the doctor. Many prominent physicians likewise have risen to the attack privately. Lack Of Confidence

The medical association journal remarked that Dr. Bevan displayed "an extraordinarly lack of conren." It went on to say that:

permit druggists and bootleggers to tent.

His statement reflects great discredit on a profession whose ideals were certainly as high as those of any other professional group. As a for you to specialize along some line leader of that profession for one which interests you, as you are not year he should be more familiar than he seems to be with its ethical standards and with the extent to which physicians actually are guided by a proper appreciation of moral

Dr. Bevan has not backed down from his stand which included a denial that liquor had any medicinal value. hTe medical journal in its editorial deplored the practice of physicians in testifying "beyond their scientific opinions regarding the effects of alcoholic liquor.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "AQUARTUS"

If February 16th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:20 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 a, m. to 9 a, m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Unfavorable astrological influ-

ences will still remain in force on February 16th, and certain dreams will receive a shattering blow from an unexpected quarter. If important business negotiations are in progress, it is a most critical time, and tactful and intelligent moves are called for.

Children born on this February 16th will have studious, busy minds, and will be quick anl accurate in everything which they do. They will be very fond of an argument, and will argue for argument's sake. They will never "hide their light under a bushel," and will be clever

Born on February 16th, you will always play second-fiddle in the orchestra of life, although you feel chronically hurt and disappointed not to be able to join the Star players. You have allowed feelings of unworthiness and inadequacy to master you, because you cannot throw off your exaggerated inferiority complex. You try to hide this handicap through many psychological defense mechanisms. When you feel the smallest and weakness within, you put on a false front of overconfidence and may become bombastic, pompous or snobbish. The larger

To Relieve Catarrh **And Head Noises**

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that frequently effects relief after other treatments fail. Sufferers, who could scarcely hear, have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. So if you know some one who is troubled with catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh, cut this out and hand it to him, and you may save the poor sufferer from total deafness. The medicine can be prepared at home as follows:

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"The mild winter they've been having at home has almost spoiled this trip for the wife."

your show of superiority to others, fidence in his professional breth the more inferior you feel yourself. You try to raise your self-import-"If Dr. Bevan has actual evidence ance by criticising others. You try to that any physician is selling his fill boots too large for you, which prescriptions en masse in order to only breeds unhappiness and discon-

dispose of whisky in case lots, he, Your tastes and domestic ideals and all of those who possess the in- are as cautious as your expendiformation, are equally guilty with tures. You'are the sort of person that those who are violating the law in loves not woman or man, but a wopermitting the violation. If he has man, or a man. You will love wholenot the evidence he is certainly heartedly but once. If you be a man, without warrant in making such a you are check full of remantic chiv

> In your work, you are industrious, ambitious, persistent, but without much initiative. It would be well capable of doing anything and everything well. A proper training would help to increase your self-confidence. You are extremely honest and you have a great fear of debts. Successful Peaople Born

February 16th: 1—Phineas P. Quimby, mental scientist.

2-John J. Gilchrist, jurist. 3—George Harvey, an Ambassador

o England. 4-Sarah A. Dorsey, author.

5-George Kennan, journalist. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syn

COLLEGE DEAN WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Florence Nicholson, acting dean of women at Lawrence college, will leave Tuesday for Washington.

D. C., where she will attend a conference of the National Association of Deans of Women. The convention will be in progress from Feb. 17 to 20. After attending the conference, Miss Nicholson plans to go to New York City returning here on Feb. 25.



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QUAINT AND ANTIQUE PLAYS ARE POPULAR WITH STOCK GROUPS

Various Types of Productions Being Presented in Cities

BY WARD MOREHOUSE New York - (CPA)-Stock comfantastic in the matter of play selection. At Denver they've just done
"A Doll's House," at Baltimore "Mary Rose," at Salt Lake "the Great Divide," at St. Paul "The Lion and the Mouse," at Portland, "Convict 963," at Springfield, Mass., "Clouds and Sunshine" and at Flint," Mich., "The Untamed Vir-

Stock company miscellanies: Franis X. Bushman has been playing at Danbury, Conn. Charles Ray has been getting in abundant work with "A Man's Man." Mrs. Leslie Carter has been stock-starring all over the place in "The Shaighai Gesture."

town. Jessie Bonstelle is giving Sunday night performances in Detroit at a 50-cent top. Melville Burke has been invited to return to Skowhegan to direct for a second summer season. Elitch's, Denver, a celebrated summer playhouse, will renew its activities in May. Chamberlain Brown expects to do "The Girl of the Goldest

Edith Barrett was the busiest "Guest Star" in the east last summer. Who'll have the honor in 1932? Lawrence Languer will probably pany directors still go in for the quaint, the antique and even the westport in June. And there'll be drama again at Greenwich, Stamford, Newport, Cape Cod. Southampton and probably Woodstock.

West" at Mount Vernon.

O. P. Heggie, returning . to the theatre after a long absense, heads the cast that will enact "They Don't Mean Any Harm," the A. A. Milne play, for Charles Hopkins, associate players are Flora Sheffield, Gavin Muir, Patricia Calvert, Ernest Lawford, Verno Kelso, Richie Ling, Mölly Pearson and Clare St. Claire.

MONDAY, FEB. 15 "His Raiment Was White as the

(Read Matthew 17:1-8.)

ation of the novel by Forrest Wilson, co-author of "Blessed Event."

Eddie Dowling, musical comedy A matinee this afternoon marked performer you will remember from the one hundred fiftieth perform-"Honeymoon Lane," has turned pro- ance of Eimer Rice's ducer and his first show will be a Bank." This is now the oldest non-Mary Hart's St. Louis company fin- melodrama of the Parisian under- musical play on Broadway. ally blew up and she'll try another world, "Homesick." It is a dramatiz- Copyright 1932 by the New York Sun

Daily Lenten Reflection

Peter, James and John were the first who saw Christ, the Light transfigured in visible form so that the very garment that He wore was radiant with a supernal brightness Since then, others, too, have gone with Him into a high mountain apart; and have received a vision whose spiendor should never afterward be forgotten. We may share it; only provided that we are willing to accept the discipline of a spiritual mountain-climb. We believe that Christ is calling up to come. We are prepared for the ascent. We will

Light"

beheld their Master transfigured.

Prayer: O Thou Who are the Releamer of our lives. Whom we would follow wherever Thou dost go, let us ascend the high mountain of experience where Thou art eternally transfigured. Strengthen our hearts and empower our spirits for the climbing, we pray. Give swiftness

join the company of those who have to our feet and determination to ou hearts, that we may stand with all Thy disciples in joyful wonder as Thou are made visible to us in the full glory of Thy Protection, Amen

More than 7,000,000 men and women served under the British flag during the war. Of this number,

4,500,000 are still living.

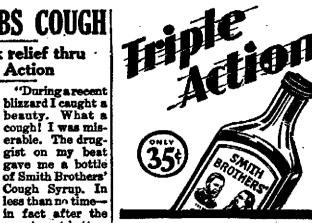
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gist on my beat gave me a bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. In less than no timein fact after the

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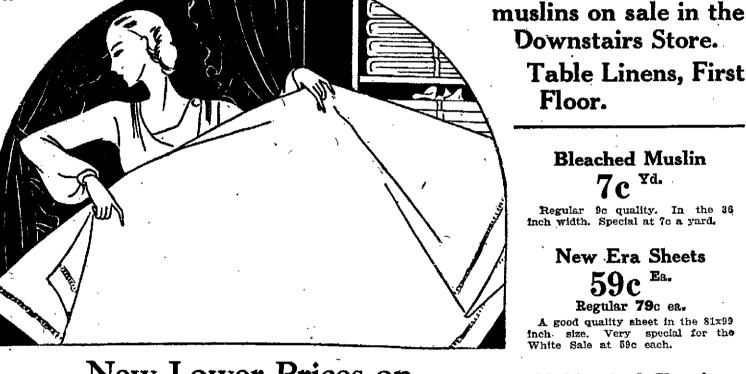
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Finer linen huck towels in the 18x33 inch size are 59c each.

Linen Huck Towels

59c ea.

Linen Crash Napkins

6 for 59c

Natural color linen crash with borders in rose, blue, gold and green. 15 inches square. 12 for \$1.00.

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